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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carter turns down Illinois appeal for disaster aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—President Carter has turned down an appeal by Gov. James R. Thompson for special federal disaster aid for 24 central Illinois counties slammed by a severe ice storm Easter Weekend, officials said Tuesday.

William H. Wilcox, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said in a letter to Thompson that the agency still feels that "this situation does not appear to be of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant a major disaster declaration."

It was the second time the agency rebuffed Illinois' request that the 24 counties be declared a federal disaster area, making them eligible for various

special financial assistance programs.

Wilcox's comments came in a letter mailed to Thompson Tuesday, an agency spokesman said.

The FDAA recommendation went to Carter on Monday, and he concurred in it, said a spokeswoman for the White House.

"I'm dismayed and dissatisfied with the president's decision," said Thompson in a statement. "The president's refusal to give Illinoisans financial help... seems to be just one more symptom of a federal administration that is bent on ignoring Illinois' needs."

The FDAA first decided on April 3 against an Illinois request that the 24

counties be declared a major disaster area, saying state and local governments could handle the situation.

Wilcox said that costs of storm recovery "do not appear to have severely limited the ability of either the state or local governments to respond to this situation."

Thompson then appealed directly to Carter to reconsider the decision. E. Eric Jones, state director of emergency services, fired off a letter to federal officials estimating damage from the storm at \$127 million, including \$27.5 million in costs or damage to public facilities.

"I believe these figures reveal that

Illinois has suffered a grievous disaster and needs the assistance of the federal government in the form of a major disaster declaration," Jones wrote to Wilcox.

Thompson, a Republican, has sought federal disaster assistance three times from the Democratic Carter administration since becoming governor, and been refused each time.

The Easter weekend storm coated trees and telephone poles with a sheet of ice one inch thick, snapping power lines and branches and leaving 700,000 persons without power at its peak March 25-26.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, May 10, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 153

Southern Illinois University



Gus says it's hard to tell who Housing was trying to protect—the freshmen or Wilson Hall.

Employees OK bargaining unit

About 130 more civil service workers will have their contracts negotiated by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Twenty-seven classifications with 127 persons in them voted Tuesday to become part of CSBO-IEA in a collective bargaining election. The other 19 classifications in the election, which had 41 people in them, voted against it.

Out of 168 people eligible, 115 voted. Sixty-eight of those voted yes, 47 no.

The library technical assistants, the largest classification in the election, voted yes. Other classifications voting for CSBO-IEA were keypunch operators, telephone operators, building service workers and library clerks.

Some of the classifications voting against the agent were payroll clerks, housing administrators and housing maintenance inspectors.

CSBO-IEA will now be representing 738 civil service workers when they begin negotiations with the University the first week of June. In February, 611 civil service employees became part of CSBO-IEA in a similar election.



School daze

Pat Heneghan, junior in forestry, found Tuesday's weather good for relaxing as he spent a break between finals on the lawn by the Student Center. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Freshman approval status denied to Wilson Hall

Lori Amend
Staff Writer

Wilson Hall has been denied approval as a freshman accepted living center for the 1978-79 academic year, it was announced Tuesday.

The dorm, located at 1101 S. Wall, had operated under probationary approval this year.

The three other dorms that applied for freshman approval—the Baptist Student Center, Stevenson Arms, and 600 Freeman—were OK'd last week.

In a letter to Wilson Hall manager Larry Davis, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, cited problems over four years as the reason for disapproval.

"The management is either unable or unwilling to adequately adjust the difficulties," the letter stated.

Problems mentioned included maintenance deficiencies, student and management antagonism and questionable room searches, Swinburne said.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said the decision was based on student complaints and information presented by the off-campus housing committee. However, four of six members voted to recommend approval.

Swinburne said he had "some problems" with going against their recommendation. "I based my decision on what I felt was objective evidence on the dorm's operation," he said.

A meeting with Swinburne, Rinella and Davis was held prior to the final decision. Swinburne said Davis asked for reconsideration of the decision.

Davis could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The dorm will be given sophomore approval status.

Freshmen unable to obtain freshman or sophomore approved housing in the fall will be granted a waiver to live in Wilson Hall if they request it, Rinella said.

Wilson Hall has a capacity for 450 students. This year, about 325 students lived in the dorm, 147 of them freshmen.

City to apply for grants to aid urban development

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Carbondale officials have been given a formal go-ahead to apply for most of the \$5.1 million in federal block grants the city is eligible for during the next three years.

The City Council Monday night unanimously approved an application for \$3 million in Small Cities Community Development Block Grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The application must be submitted to HUD by May 15.

Although the city is eligible for \$2.1 million more in block grants from HUD during the next three years, the \$5.1 million total is about 40 percent less than Carbondale has received in the past three years.

The cutback is the result of changes in eligibility requirements which govern federal block grants. Since 1975, Carbondale has received \$8.6 million from HUD.

As a result of the funding cuts, the city has decided to discontinue funding for nine community social programs, ranging from a minority business program to equal opportunity services.

A senior citizens program is also being cut, which prompted council member Archie Jones to suggest Monday that as

a top priority the city find alternate ways to fund the program.

In the past years, the senior citizens program—which is no longer eligible for block grant funds—has received \$29,000 from HUD. That amount covered most rental charges at the Senior Citizens Center on East College Street.

Three social programs for which block grant funding is being retained are health, child care and youth services. The application calls these programs "particularly important to meeting the need for affirmative action to promote equal opportunity for minority group members."

Specifically, the application requests \$500,000 for fiscal 1978-79, \$1 million for 1979-80, and \$1.5 million for 1980-81. Fiscal years run from May 1 to April 30.

Programs which have been earmarked the most funds are street improvements—\$777,000, health—\$462,000, and child care—\$327,000.

Last issue

This is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for the spring semester.

Daily publication for the summer term will resume June 12.

The newspaper's business offices will be open during the four-week break.

F-Senate delays proposals to impose parking penalties

By Joe Sobczyk
Student Writer

Recommendations to impose strict penalties on faculty who fail to pay parking fines were delayed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The senate decided to hold off acting on proposals from the campus Traffic and Parking Committee until the University legal counsel reviews the recommendations.

John Kurtz, associate professor in radio-television and chairman of the committee, presented a report which offered three courses of action: withhold final paychecks at the end of an instructors contract; action in small claims court and University operation of a towing and impound service.

The committee report stated that as of November, uncollected fines for faculty and staff amounted to more than \$29,000. After increased collection efforts by the University, the estimate dropped in February to between \$5,000

and \$10,000. According to the document, about \$3,000 was incurred by faculty and staff with more than 25 violations.

The senate was also presented with a survey by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee about the value of work credit for students. Two hundred and twenty questionnaires were sent to faculty members for their assessment of undergraduate credit for previous work experience and credit through CLEP testing.

Of the original random sample, 101 surveys were returned. The majority of the respondents rated the current University programs at "just right."

In other business, the Senate elected new committee chairpersons for the next year. They are: William George, College of Science-Budget Committee; Malvin Moore, College of Education-Faculty Status and Welfare Committee; Robert Laver, College of Liberal Arts, Undergraduate Education Policy Committee; and Jo Anne Thorpe, the Elections Committee.



Pickin' and grinnin'

The pressures and hassles of finals week did not seem to affect a small group of students who relaxed and listened to an

impromptu jam Tuesday afternoon outside the Student Center. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Officials find policy unsatisfactory

Hood uncertain about goals to ban plea bargaining

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

A policy to ban plea bargaining was announced by Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood in January 1977. Hood said he hoped the ban would "bring certainty back into the courts."

More than a year since putting the policy into effect, Hood is uncertain whether that long-range goal will be met. He is satisfied with the way the policy has worked so far.

Some other county officials, however, are not convinced that the initial returns have been satisfactory.

Jackson County is currently the only county in Illinois with such a stated policy. Under plea

bargaining, a prosecutor may reduce criminal charges or agree to a lighter sentence in exchange for a plea of guilty.

Hood said the most serious fault of a system relying heavily on plea bargaining is "the loss of public confidence in the integrity of the judicial process."

"I don't feel at all uncomfortable with a policy of no plea bargaining, especially after one year and four months," Hood said.

The most common reason given for extensive plea bargaining is the need to prevent a backlog of cases. Hood said his policy has not created a backlog.

There were 210 felonies filed in 1977, Hood said. As of January 1978, 95 had been disposed of, or 45 percent. More misdemeanors were filed in 1977, but more

were disposed of, Hood said. Of the 239 misdemeanors filed in 1972, 192, or 88 percent, had been disposed of in January.

"The long and short of it is that there was no backlog," Hood said.

He said one reason his office is able to stay current is that the judges hearing criminal cases are willing to work hard.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman, who was state's attorney before Hood, said he thought justice may be better served with a policy of plea bargaining.

Richman said, "I don't mind trying cases—that's what I'm getting paid for. But I think a lot of the work is unnecessary."

(Continued on Page 2A)

Moro's bloody body found in Rome

ROME (AP)—The bloody, bullet-riddled body of Aldo Moro was found chained and stuffed in the back of a parked car in downtown Rome Tuesday, climaxing an ordeal of terror that stunned Italy and the world.

The Red Brigades, flaunting to the end their attack on the "heart of the state," pumped at least 11 bullets into the back of his head and his chest, then left the former premier's body in a stolen car on Renait at the very center of Italian political power—on a narrow, cobblestoned sidewalk between the party headquarters of the Communists and Moro's Christian Democrats.

The discovery left the nation grief-stricken and fearful. Millions of Italians poured into streets and piazzas in a massive display of unity.

But Moro's embittered family, which had pleaded vainly with the Christian Democrat government to bargain with his terrorist kidnappers for his life, issued a statement ruling out a state funeral or other official mourning ceremonies.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," it said. "History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo Moro."

From captivity, Moro himself had appealed in handwritten letters for his Christian Democrat party to deal with the terrorists. Facing death, he requested in a letter two weeks ago that no government or party official attend his funeral.

World leaders from President Carter to Queen Elizabeth II condemned the murder of the man considered Italy's most influential politician, the leading candidate for president and architect of a historic agreement between the church-backed Christian Democrats and the largest Communist party in the West.

Guerrillas attack Rhodesian hotel

JULIASDALE, Rhodesia (AP)—Two black guerrillas burst into the dining room of a luxurious mountain hotel and sprayed guests with automatic rifle fire,

News Briefs

killing two white Rhodesian women and wounding three others, including an American.

One guest at the Montclair Hotel was slain in the Monday night attack while she was eating supper. The second victim, a hotel employee, was killed near the door, officials say.

The wounded American was identified as Minnie Bolin, 77, of Apache Junction, Ariz. She suffered superficial head injuries caused by flying glass when a grenade exploded outside the hotel's terrace windows, and was reported in good condition at a hospital in Umtali.

Tourist resorts have become prime targets for guerrillas waging their 1 1/2-year-old war against the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. The hotel appeared to be unguarded, although most tourist areas have strict security.

Guerrillas fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades at the hotel, located 80 miles east of Salisbury and 20 miles from Mozambique, a base for guerrilla offensives.

Other guests cowered in the hallways for two hours after the attacks, but one managed to collect his winnings from the casino cashier between grenade blasts.

State gets funds for rehab centers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee authorized Tuesday an increase of \$10 million in vocational rehabilitation funds available to Illinois over the next five years.

The funds, sought by Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., most likely are destined for a new program under which the state tentatively plans to set up a network of five independent living centers for handicapped persons.

At such centers, those with disabilities are taught to live in a relatively normal environment despite handicaps. It is

uncertain that the network will be set up, but state vocational rehabilitation Director James S. Jeffers has said he would like to use the new money in that way.

If the bill, which now goes to the House floor, is approved by Congress and signed by President Carter, proponents will seek next fall a \$100 million supplemental appropriation for the fiscal year beginning in October. The regular vocational rehabilitation budget for fiscal 1979 already has been approved at the committee level.

The committee stopped short of abolishing the Hill-Burton formula under which vocational rehabilitation projects currently are funded. O'Brien had sought to abandon the Hill-Burton plan.

Three killed as jet plunges into bay

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The landing seemed almost normal. National Airlines' Flight 193 nosed down gently toward Pensacola Airport, and a flight attendant announced the Boeing 727 was about to land. Even the jolt as it smacked into Escambia Bay was not the best clue that something was wrong.

"I thought we were on land," said passenger Tom Holmes. "It wasn't until the water poured in up to my knees that I realized we were in the bay."

But three persons were killed Monday night in the belly-flop landing, three miles short of the runway.

Holmes, 37, of Pensacola, was among the 55 passengers and crew members who survived, most of them rescued by a cool-headed tugboat pilot and mate who rushed their tug and barge to the plane.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Paul V. Wilkes of Virginia Beach, Va., and two Pensacola women, Frances Lane and S.J. Fantauzzi, 29.

The National Transportation Safety Board set up a base in this north Florida city, and said a preliminary report on a possible cause for the crash and the deaths might be ready in a few days.

Several passengers said the plane's descent seemed normal.

County to request 97 housing units for poor families

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

More low-income housing will be in store for Carbondale if the Jackson County Housing Authority receives federal money to build it.

The housing authority got the Carbondale City Council's approval by a 3-1 vote Monday.

In their application, the housing authority will ask Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to fund 97 units of city housing. Of the total, 72 would be family units.

Janes Seed, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said they will apply for all 283 units available to the 65 Illinois downstate counties.

However, he said he did not expect to receive all the units.

The housing authority is a tax-exempt organization and would make the payments to the city to keep Carbondale's tax base stable.

Heleen Westberg, council member, voted against the proposal because she was "not sure this kind of housing is the best way we here in Carbondale can address those needs."

About half of all public housing in Southern Illinois is located in Carbondale—440 out of 805 units. And the council approved plans to build 271 additional units in the future.

Councilmember Hans Fischer abstained from voting because his architectural company has a current contract with the housing authority.

The council approved the housing plans with the understanding that there would be ample time to look into considerations before any construction begins.

Seed said the housing authority tailored its application plans to meet the city's housing application plan.

"Rather than go for just 50 units, we tried to make it conform to Carbondale's housing application plan," Seed said.

"These additional units would bring them closer to being in conformity with their housing application plan."



Is it A, B, C, D or none of the above?



John Cutnell, associate professor in physics and astronomy, hands out the final for his hi-fi laser class in Lawson Hall.

What's the capital of Peru? Finals make for forgotten facts

"What's the capital of Peru anyway? Didn't I know it last night?"

The hours pass quickly when it's time to study for finals. Not that the work of the last-minute student is fascinating—the exercise of instant genius-building known as studying is as tedious as any of the world's chores. But the nature of the exercise makes the time seem to go more quickly than it should—the point of it all is to cram an entire semester's knowledge into the head in one night. For that, there are never enough hours. "What the heck IS the capital of Peru?" It's easier to get to class mornings of

finals week because panic is added. During the year, if a student misses a class, the T.A. puts a mark in a book and forgets about it. In finals week, if he misses the class, he flunks out. It's a simple matter of survival.

It feels strange. The seat's different. Harder. The attached desk is at the wrong angle. "What the heck IS the capital of Peru? I knew it last night!"

The test comes. The numbers for ID and class section are filled in. The test booklet is opened. "QUESTION ONE: NAME THE CAPITAL OF PERU." A smile. Finals week is back again.

Staff photos

by Mike Gibbons



All-night cram sessions and long hours in the library may pay off for these students taking their final in Lawson.



Editor signs '30' with a little help from friends

By Mark Edgar
Editor-in-chief

Following a long history of farewell columns, I'm now supposed to reflect on my tenure as editor, thank all Daily Egyptian workers and end it with a cute pun on the life of an SIU student. Well, who am I to buck tradition.

To some readers the DE is filled with "beg your pardons," misspelled names and boring stories. It's as bland as dorm coffee. Others view it as a valuable service—Gus Bode and all.

To those of us who toil inside the Communications Building, sacrificing grades and skipping meals, the DE is the most important teaching tool on campus.

It gives fledgling journalists the chance to work in a modern newsroom under the same conditions they will face in the outside world. In the quest for stories, they are subjected to obnoxious administrators, overbearing faculty and reluctant news sources.

As reporters, we demand to be treated as professionals, but charged with making a goof, we fall back on the excuse that we are just amateur students.

A review of the DE this year shows a staff that excelled in writing, with the ability to dig for interesting stories. They did little complaining when forced to cover areas outside their usual beats, and (thankfully) met deadlines.

We started the year blanketed under a foot of

snow and struggled with snarling traffic stories. It led to warmer weather and a brouhaha over a golf course. And as the hot air hit the area so did the student government elections.

So who cares, you ask?

Those reporters who were forced to sit through the long and boring Student Senate meetings or had to call six different campus offices just to get a student's major probably asked the same thing.

About the only satisfaction from the long hours is receiving the compliment of "good story" from Bill Harmon, DE faculty managing editor and continuity factor for the paper.

Harmon has molded many a student into a hardnose, accurate and fair reporter. He does not receive enough praise for the flak he endures.

Many other newsroom inhabitants deserve credit: Associate Editor Pat Karliak for enduring a semester with an editor who wanted everything done perfectly; Monday Editor Kathy Flanigan, who turned an experiment into an attractive product.

Editorial Page Editor Linda Thompson, the most talented writer ever to sit in that office. Another occupant in the office, Associate Editorial Page Editor Tom Casey for his wit and humor.

To Bud Vandrnick, one of the most qualified writers on our staff, who should be proud of his many scoops.

Steve Lambert and Jan Ness for turning the world desk into a professional—though speculative—operative. To the news editors, who began the semester with little experience, but learned fast and quite well. Our proofing no longer sucks and the layout is attractive. And to all of those students who work in the backshop under the leadership of Phil Roche and Gil Beverly.

Of course, I would also like to thank the writers and the many people I worked with as a writer covering the administration—Ann Schottman, Andria Straumans and Melissa Malkovich. And the administrators—Warren Brandt, for teaching me how to interview; George Mace, for teaching me never to trust anyone; John Huffman, fellow Mattoonian, for being a friend; Hollis Merritt, for treating the paper fairly; and a host of others in Anthony Hall.

To these people and more—Karl Wallenda, the ordinary rapist, area man and Dave Kopay—I say thanks. It is impossible to explain the real atmosphere of the newsroom or the meaning of these inside jokes. But what do we owe these guys? End of soapbox.

Time has clouded truth about Kent State

The reprint of "Kent State gym: What goes up must come down" by Sara Hazel which appeared in the May 4 Daily Egyptian, contains a number of unfortunate factual errors as well as a number of unsupportable conclusions. It would seem to me that the tragedy of the death and wounding of the 13 students at Kent State on May 4, 1970 ought to be remembered and commented upon with careful attention.

The site of the tragic deaths and woundings was not on "Blanket Hill" as the reprint states. The wounded and the dead were found on a parking lot to the south and east of Taylor Hall and on the service road to the parking lot. "Blanket Hill" is to the west and north of Taylor Hall.

The new gymnasium is being built adjacent to the older Memorial Gym on a site that was chosen before 1970, not 1977, as the reprint reports. The location of the new gym is the old football practice field and baseball field near, but not on, the site of the woundings and deaths.

Kent State has not attempted "to erase the memory of the four dead students" as the article has it. There is a memorial to the tragedy in front of Taylor Hall erected some years ago. Its modest size and

proportions might be questioned but it does not reflect an attempt to "erase" the memory.

The students were not "fleeing" from the troops. On the contrary, some were moving toward the troops, some were simply watching out of curiosity, and others were on their way to and from classes. One of the chain of events and feelings that led up to the terrible event was that many students and professors were convinced that the National Guard did not carry live ammunition. For this reason, among others, many students were misled in assessing the true danger of the situation.

To characterize the shootings as "premeditated" and "petty revenge" is a near irresponsible judgment on a tragic chain of events that does nothing to truly honor the memory of the dead and, certainly, does not help anyone to learn from what happened in those days.

Apart from the fact that I was an eyewitness to most of the events of that sad day eight years ago, all of the above is amply documented in the many reports and investigations that followed.

Hillard K. Ranta, Campus Pastor
Lutheran Student Center

Blacks face phaseout in higher education

It's almost time for me to graduate. I'll be leaving SIU and venturing out into the world, but before I leave, just a few parting lines. After four years of massive mind games called English, math, literature and other bullshit I have arrived at several conclusions, one being that college is a mind game intensified. Universities are so versatile that black students would be fools not to utilize all a university has to offer. The atmosphere here offers many diverse activities to stimulate the mind. Your choices are from many to choose.

Many of the insecure black brothers and sisters choose pledging. The black Greeks around campus rap that pledging is not for everyone, only black students who need a crutch. Some black brothers put on their Greek T-shirt and go from Clark Washington to Super Nigga. Some black brothers even pledge to be surrounded by women, but brother black if you pledge only to enjoy the company of women, you still don't have any. Pledging can be a rewarding and enjoyable social experience. Once you leave college there may be a few brothers out there trying to help, but you still must deal with whitey whether you graduate or not.

I have been observing the system and the lackeys he employs to make sure the wheels to his machine turn smoothly. The system I refer to is the one that has put irrelevant seeds in black skulls for many moons. The one that has you niggas doin the bump and the goddamn worm to some nigga named Bootsy. If not that you are disillusioned into believing that if you "oreo" and grin you will be accepted into "their" circle and

be as good as them. Dig black people have goodness within and it is not to be measured against blond hair and blue eyes. Although I can see why many blacks feel this way because after all we are measured against blond hair and blue eyes at every university in America, when it comes to college admission policies.

One could say that black students have gone through many phases while attending public universities. Phase I was in the sixties when blacks took to the streets to protest outright discrimination. That's when universities all across America opened the revolving door, phase II. Most black students who applied to public universities were accepted and for good reason. The dropout rate excelled out of proportion and then whitey said "it's time to weed out all the undesirables (dumb niggas) who were going to flunk out any way. Since the average ACT score coming from inner-city Chicago is 12, just raise the admission scale to 21 on the ACT. Smart move.

As black students we can continue to accept the phases that education in America offers. Well, Phase II is over and phase-out has begun. To categorize all black students this way would be wrong. Some black students graduate. The question that needs to be answered is when will the real blacks stand up?

Sam "Tai" Parrish II
Senior, Administration of Justice

Rory "X" Lucas
Senior, Radio-TV

Short Shots

It could be that the reason Gale Sayers is taking so long in naming a new Saluki basketball coach is that none of the candidates wants to go to the Dogs.

—Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Now that the golf course deal has been called off, perhaps land developer Richard Heath would be interested in opening a new tavern downtown called the Heath Bar.

—Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

SGAC's Cinematheque seeking improvements, not pointless criticism

Paul Parker's letter of Monday, May 8th, started with a quite reasonable request for greater accountability from groups receiving Student Activity Fee funding, but Parker quickly sabotaged his argument by offering some gratuitous suggestions for 'improving' the available programs.

With regard to his suggestions for Cinematheque, three problems come immediately to mind. First, Parker claims that current programming is too 'artistic,' but he has not bothered to consult with Cinematheque's considerable body of regular attendees. He also seems unaware that Cinematheque's purpose is officially defined as educational and cultural, as well as entertainment.

Second, Parker asks for first-run films on weekends, but by the very nature of Cinematheque's non-theatrical 16mm program, first-run (35mm) films are ruled out. If Cinematheque happens to show a film for the first time in Carbondale, it's only because no local theater has chosen to do so. What Parker more likely means is that we should show more recent, popular films on weekends, which brings us to my third point, which is that Cinematheque is already showing such films, and is doing quite well by it, too. 'Carrie,' this past weekend, attracted over 1,000 viewers, and 'Annie Hall,' last month, sold out six shows in the auditorium.

The SGAC Films Committee is open to suggestion and even criticism, but not when the aim is purely egoistic on the part of the critic.

Alan Thatcher
Chairperson, SGAC Films Committee

Pot smokers live in fear of arrest for smoking harmless substance

I would like to remind those narrow-minded people that referred to the recent smoke-in as "taking illegal drugs on campus" and the participants as "buffoons" that there was and still is a purpose for these events. The main purpose is to protest those primitive, outdated laws that cause people to remain in private while smoking marijuana.

Must smokers live in fear of arrest for using a substance that causes no harm to their fellow man? Carbondale has the power to stop this unfortunate arrangement and it is time for the students to have their voice heard. It is said that many people insist on maintaining the status quo when there are so many problems to be overcome.

The Buffoons

David Miller
Freak man, Theater

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 32 other persons.

Letters

Garage owner moody, but fair to patrons

It wasn't without a certain hesitation that I agreed, a short while ago, to write a letter concerning ethical and non-ethical practices at Eastside Garage (The owner talked me into it.) First of all, I'd like to tell Dave Trucci how sorry we are about all the commotion we had last week. (Sorry, Dave.) I was also going to try and explain Jimmy's (the owner's) view of the circumstances which led to his outburst of anger, but circumstances don't create bad moments like those, people do. Instead, I'd like to talk about Jimmy, the kind of work he does and related matters. It has been my sincere feeling (and I mean that) that the repair jobs he turns out are usually above reproach. He is, by and large, extremely conscientious, and generally resolves all mechanical

problems with a good deal of thought and care. True, he's moody and impatient sometimes, but that's almost never reflected in the work he does. I personally think he's both straightforward and fair with his customers, as well. He usually does just what you ask him to do, and I've never seen him cheat anybody. I have, however, seen him take little or no money for his time on numerous occasions, just because he felt sorry for some poor slob, and then turn around and just FORGET about it, like so many people won't do. I think the cat is coming along nicely, myself. If he hasn't fully perfected his virtues yet, neither have I, so I can understand that.

Bob Felix
Carbondale

Student evaluation of teachers is crucial

In reply to the advertisement on page 17 paid for by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers which appeared in the Wednesday Daily Egyptian: The evaluation of University instructors is important to any university for these reasons:

- 1) the student prefers to pay: tuition for quality instruction;
- 2) the student's parents prefer to pay their taxes for quality instruction;
- 3) neither the student's parents, nor the student will tolerate the CFUT's influence on instructor evaluations. The student's evaluation of an instructor after a full semester of classes is more important than the opinion of a faculty member, who sees the instructor on the handball court. The student is, in reality, in a better position to make personnel judgments than faculty buddies. Therefore,

discounting the importance of evaluation is not like getting rid of a popularity contest, but like eliminating a check for possible inept instructors.

Students need instructors who are willing to teach, not who assume knowledge is being transferred. Some instructors prefer to slide through the semester.

The CFUT's position is par for the course at a University concerned with obtaining more colleges (the vet school for example) while ignoring the colleges already established (the Law School, and forgetting that student needs are primary goals.

Well, get ready for next fall CFUT! Here is one angry student senator who can't wait to battle your organization's effectiveness on this issue.

Darrell Henson
Senator-Elect, East Side
Senior, Bio-Med Electronics

Railroad relocation plans need revision

During the past 20 years the Carbondale city administration has been studying the traffic congestion problem caused by trains blocking downtown railroad crossings several times each day. Despite numerous studies during the past 20 years at a cost of approximately \$416,000, the Carbondale city administration is still in a quandary as to the best method to relieve the traffic congestion downtown. I use the term quandary because the city administration presently has apparently abandoned previous studies and is seeking funds to finance new studies which represent a new departure in an attempt to relieve the traffic congestion downtown. This new departure envisions a railroad overpass two miles south of town and a new railroad depot only two blocks south of the existing one. The existing depot was recently upgraded to include constructing additional parking facilities, landscaping, and completing another access route. Therefore, the existing depot and related facilities are more than adequate to accommodate all passengers traveling by train or by bus for the foreseeable future. Accordingly, to duplicate this facility would be a flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money, not to mention the fact that a new site would require purchasing several expensive commercial properties which are needed to sustain tax revenue to the city.

Apparently all that was learned from the previous studies was how not to do it at a cost of approximately \$416,000. Rather than approve more funds for more costly studies (now in the millions) which will not solve the problem of traffic congestion downtown, an investigation should be made to determine how the \$416,000 was spent and why the previous studies were not applicable to plans for solving the traffic problems years ago.

The \$416,000 already spent on studies hasn't solved the traffic problems and neither will this new proposal for spending millions, instead of thousands, in new studies. Moreover, these traffic problems will become worse as time goes on because railroad officials estimate that, due to the need for increased coal usage, as many as 20 more trains a day could pass

through Carbondale within five years. Accordingly, we need to adopt a plan that is financially feasible, one that will accomplish minimum essential objectives, and one that can be completed no later than the end of 1982. The new departure presently proposed by the Carbondale city administration contains none of these minimum essential requirements.

As a minimum, Carbondale needs two railroad overpasses, one at the Walnut Street crossing and one at the Main Street crossing (the one way arterials through the city) as soon as possible. As long as this traffic congestion exists, lives and property are endangered because emergency transportation requirements such as ambulances, fire trucks, police and public service vehicles are helpless to move from the east side to the west side of town and vice versa when the railroad crossings are blocked.

The final completion cost of this new city proposal has been estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and a completion date that depends on too many imponderables for anyone to even make a guess as to when it will be completed, if ever.

State officials indicate that the federal government will pay 95 percent of the cost. State and local officials seem to think that it is all right to be extravagant as long as the federal government is paying 95 percent of the bill. We disagree because it is still our tax dollars that are being wasted. We become more disturbed when we realize that these extravagant plans don't meet even minimum essential requirements for a timely solution to the traffic congestion problems downtown. The citizens of Carbondale can't afford to wait another 20 years for this problem to be solved. The need for the unrestricted movement of vehicles on emergency missions within the city can't wait another 20 years for a satisfactory solution to the railroad problem. Therefore, we urge state and local officials to revise plans in order to meet minimum essential requirements for relieving the transportation congestion caused by trains in downtown Carbondale.

James B. Hewette
Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



English professor bids farewell to University

Please permit me to use your "letters" page as a way of saying farewell to this generation of SIU students, and to my faculty colleagues. I shall be taking early retirement at the end of the summer session, but I appreciate the chance, before the end of this term, to tell all my students, past and present, what pleasure and happiness they have brought me through the years. I shall never forget them, and I shall be glad to hear from them in the future. Although I shall not be in this area after the summer, I always can be reached by addressing me in care of the Department of English.

Best wishes to all of them, to the University, and, of course, to The Egyptian.

Thomas E. Cassidy
Associate Professor of English

Press council should ban endorsements by D.E.

I'm not at all surprised nor personally insulted to see your editorial on the recent student elections.

What I find disquieting is your inability to print a rational analysis of the facts and your meager attempts to justify your political endorsement of a disqualified presidential candidate.

I, for one, will not allow the specter of yellow journalism to cloud my mind nor the minds of the Daily Egyptian readers.

The purpose of this reply is not retaliation to your inaccurate interpretation of the J-Board's decisions, but to request the University Press Council to ban or restrict any student political endorsements by a university-sponsored media forum. Therefore, you will not feel compelled to vindicate your bruised political consciousness nor second-guess the judgement of the J-Board.

Brian Adams
Election Commissioner

D.E. election editorial sullied president-elect

Your editorial on the Student President Election in last Friday's Daily Egyptian was truly informative. Informative in the sense that it showed just how biased an organization can be when the candidate they support loses. Your editorial not only did injustice to the Election Commissioner, Brian Adams, but also put the integrity of Garrick-Clinton Matthews, our student president-elect, in jeopardy.

I have personally known Mr. Matthews for a year and I don't understand how you could make such accusations. If a member of the DE editorial staff did overhear Matthews say that Pete Alexander was "a liar, a cheat, and a crook," why wasn't that person present at the J-board hearing to accuse Matthews of slander? After all it was your candidate who was appealing the election. The least you could do is help him out a little. I think this editorial was intended to weaken Matthews' integrity, not to show what was really going on.

Tony Morello
Sophomore, Marketing

'Freaks' film was shown for serious appreciation

In response to a letter printed on May 3 regarding the film "Freaks," I first want to say that the SGAC Films Committee presented the film and not the Student Center. Secondly, from Ms. Ulmen's letter it appears she did not view the film, therefore, she does not know what she is criticizing. I have seen the film in question and it seems quite clear to me that it is not intended to be a mockery of the handicapped. In fact, I feel the film tries to say that handicapped people have human feelings and need as much love and respect as anybody. The SGAC Films Committee programmed "Freaks" not with the intention of showing the horrors of the human condition, but for serious appreciation by filmgoers.

Steve Archer
Senior, Engineering

Collection by DE cartoonist published

by Kathy Flanagan
Monday Editor

"Tempus Fugit" is as outrageous as its author. And why not? Pete (P.S.) Mueller has been drawing comics at the Daily Egyptian off and on since 1969.

Admittedly, funnier than his first publication ("Reflections of an Absent Mind," "Tempus Fugit" is a Mueller culmination of his cartoons and poems, one or two of which he says are seven years old.

His culmination of lifestyles is almost as outrageous. "Tempus Fugit" is only the most recent attempt to put together a "conceptual package" of his writing and cartooning. It all started in grade school when a friend exaggerated a drawing, and it continued through "a dreadful algebra class" in high school.

For a while, from 1969 to 1971, Mueller's cartoons graced the editorial page of the DE until he left for something else in California.

Eventually he found his way up north where he worked as a manager in one of the largest tropical plant stores in the nation. But the lifestyle wasn't Mueller's.

"I'm a communicator—that's my nature and I have to live out my nature," Mueller said.

So Mueller came back to Carbondale in 1974 and once again did some cartooning for the DE. He also dabbled as a contributing editor for the now-defunct nonsequitur magazine.

The Chicago Tribune had plans to run a Mueller cartoon special in 1979 and hired him on as a free-lance cartoonist. The day before the special was to run the Tribune got notice to lay off all its free-lancers, hence a string of bad luck for Mueller that didn't end until 1977.

The year 1977 found Mueller "cold, hungry and broke." A string



of bad luck, a car accident and he traveled up north again, this time to seek his fortune in Galesburg. There he found out his niche in life wasn't to be a display cartoonist for a column on CB radios.

He did a little work on the editorial page of a newspaper there also, but he became more convinced than ever that he'd "like to be his own editor."

"It was alright," Mueller said. "But I always had to express somebody else's opinion."

He returned to Carbondale, found a job as production manager at WTAO-FM and began publication of "Carbondale Guide."

The Carbondale Guide folded not long after its initiation due to what Mueller calls "lack of time working at the DE and WTAO."

"I started thinking about doing something different in media. I like to do radio. It's a good job but it's not the only thing I want to do," Mueller said.

Mueller put together "Tempus Fugit" at the request of some of his friends. He says it "lets me and other people know that the disastrous year of 1977 is over. I had a very bad year in 1977."

For two and a half months he committed himself psychologically,

going through every cartoon he had at home and putting together "Tempus Fugit."

"Sometimes I don't even know why they're funny," Mueller said about his cartoons. For "Tempus Fugit" he mixed some cartoons that were close to being called straight and some that were deeper.

"It's a style that I can get down on paper. I'm more confident as a writer," Mueller said. "I'm confident, but not necessarily that confident that the American public is into much more than qualudes and disco."

Putting together his "conceptual package," Mueller shows that 1977 is now history and his outrageous humor has surfaced once again.

"Tempus Fugit" is a cartoon piece of art.

"Tempus Fugit" is available at Ott Towne Liquors.



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Rabbit Test

7:15

9:00

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6 p.m. - Midnight

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104 Cable FM



Topless issue, 'Claudius' to air

A special on the "topless controversy" and a classical reading highlight WSIU-FM's broadcasting schedule for the rest of this week.

The recent attempt by the Carbondale City Council to draft an obscenity ordinance to prohibit topless dancers in Carbondale bars will be discussed in-depth at 7 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-FM.

Interviews with Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and city Council members, as well as with three local topless dancers, will be featured on the special. Also included will be defense attorney Elmer Gerber, who is considered an expert on obscenity issues, who will give his views on the constitutional issue of applying

moral standards to local laws.

The Pumpkinification of C.C. Claudius, which was translated by Douglas Parker, a professor of classics at the University of Texas, will be aired at 11 a.m. this Sunday. A tape of the Classical Studies presentation of the play on April 14 in the H.E. Economic Building lounge here, it stars Rick Williams, an assistant professor of Classical Studies, as Claudius. Also featured in the play will be Joan O'Brien, associate professor of Classical Studies, as the Muse and associate Jean Richard Blumenberg of the College of Communications and Fine Arts as Augustus. Parker will narrate.

Lou Reed, Dickey Betts win rock poll

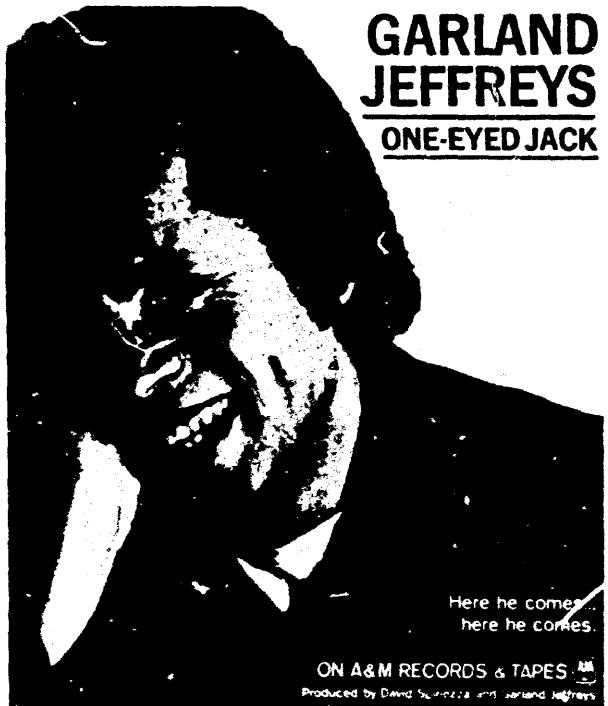
Dicky Betts and Lou Reed tied for first place in the rock category of a recent entertainment survey conducted by the Consortium Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

The most popular jazz act on the survey was Jean Luc Ponty, with John McLaughlin coming in second. In the pop category, Janis Ian was picked over Melissa Manchester, Robert Palmer, Kiki Dee and Eric Carmen.

The National Lampoon show won the comedy act category, beating out Martin Mull and David Brenner. In the folk-country category, Steve Goodman won, with Leo Kottke and Jerry Jeff Walker both beating out John Prine.

SIU students who filled out the survey said they'd like to hear Muddy Water over Albert King, James Cotton or Willie Dixon, said Consortium Committee chairperson Chuck White.

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'The Invisible Pyramid' to be presented

By John Carter
Student Writer

A mixed media composition based upon Loren Eiseley's book "The Invisible Pyramid," will be presented by Will Gay Bottje, professor of composition, at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The theme of the production is taken from Eiseley's book "The Invisible Pyramid," which concentrates on man's mental growth and development. Using narrations from the book, a wind quintet, multiple tapes, and three screen computer-controlled slide images, Bottje relates Eiseley's prophetic message as graphically as possible.

Eiseley's book, which concentrates on man's mental growth and development, is divided into six sections, each of which is represented in Bottje's production. The audio-visual productions are designed to accentuate the essence of Eiseley's theme:

"We must now develop an ethic not alone directed toward our fellows, but extended to the living world around us. We must do this in order to survive," Eiseley said.

Bottje was commissioned to produce the 50-minute work by Grand Valley State College in Michigan. It was well received there, and included dancers along with the other forms of media. There will be no dancers in the STU showing. This is the first time that the production has been shown at STU.

Bottje feels that Eiseley's message is an important one: "We now confront a magician in the shape of our own collective brain, that unique

and spreading force which in its manipulations will precipitate the last miracle, or like the sorcerer's apprentice, wreak the last disaster."

Bottje said, "We have gone a lot farther with technology than with our mental reasoning ability," speaking in reference to "The Invisible Pyramid."

"It isn't any single message except that we need to learn to live

with the natural world. It is something created for people. There is something important for everyone."

In essence, Bottje said that the production suggests that it is important that we "find our way home."

Of the questions posed by Eiseley in his book, Bottje said that, "There are no simple answers."

Born in 1925 in Grand Rapids,

Mich., Bottje began playing flute as a freshman in high school and then attended the Juillard School of Music, as well as the Eastern School of Music.

"I'd hate to say that I've been influenced by any one or two musicians. I've been influenced by many musicians, teachers and friends," Bottje said.

The show is free and open to public.

HAPPY HOUR

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1-7pm

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MUST END THURSDAY



SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

8:00 P.M. SHOW/11.25

she makes love,
she is scared, she is...

an
unmarried
woman

TODAY 2:00 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

8:00 P.M. SHOW/11.25

PASSION, MYSTERY,
LOVE

EQUUS

RICHARD BURTON 25

TODAY 6:45 9:15



Russel S. Drummond and Dean Kariakas were featured in "Scapino," a production of the Summer Playhouse last summer. Tickets are on sale now for Summer Playhouse '78.

Summer theater slated

By Randy Squires
Student Writer

Summer Playhouse '78, a joint effort by the School of Music and the Theater Department, will present four plays in six weeks during the summer semester to provide entertainment for those in the area.

"The shows are picked just for that," says John Cannon, director of the first play "Come Blow Your Horn."

"Come Blow Your Horn," a Neil Simon comedy, is about the misadventures of a young Hugh Hefner playboy and his innocent kid brother, will open June 30th and run for the weekend. The show will have a cast of six, the smallest number of performers of the four productions. Three of the performers will be SIU students and three will be actors from out-of-state recruited at a theater conference in Missouri in early March. This was to allow outside students from other states to experience how a summer program is run.

Cannon, who was also director of "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" at the beginning of Spring semester, indicated that the performers get something more than experience out

of the productions. Cannon said the students will have apprenticeship, which means academic credit of up to ten hours and a tuition waiver for the summer semester.

The second play, "Anything Goes", directed by Joe Fractor has an opening night of July 7th and runs for two consecutive weekends. It's a musical comedy set upon an ocean liner and features famous tunes such as "It's Develvely", "Anything Goes", and "I Got A Kick Out Of You".

The last two plays, "The Unexpected Guest" and "Man of La Mancha" are to be directed by Arnold Kendal, a visiting lecturer and teacher who last year directed "Mouse Trap" in Summer Playhouse '77.

The shows are a concentrated effort by about 35 actors and 30 technicians. As soon as one set is finished, another must be started to prepare for the next show. Some actors will even find themselves rehearsing for two shows at once.

Season tickets for Summer Playhouse '78 are on sale for \$13.50 for the public and \$7.50 for students at the Theater Box Office in the Communications building.

Arena sets record attendance

The SIU Arena has claimed a record for itself. Gary Drake, acting manager, said that the 1977-78 season was the best ever for attendance per event.

Three consecutive sellouts began the entertainment season at the Arena. After the October 1 Homecoming featuring Frank Zappa, the February 14 Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert, the March 9 Harlem Globetrotters

performance and the April 6 Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Pure Prairie League concert were all sell-out performances.

The per show attendance was higher this year than any other. Drake said. More than 62,000 people attended the eight entertainment events at the Arena which brings the total attendance to 461,594 since the Arena began.

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- T-Shirts
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- Jeans
- Clearance

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\$9 " \$12
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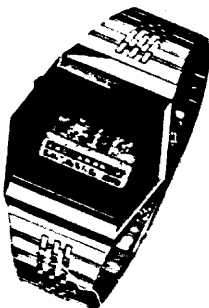
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Tenant Union helps students with housing

Students living off-campus who have questions about their damage deposits being returned promptly and in full may be able to find the answers from the Student Tenant Union.

According to Matt Davis, coordinator of the Student Tenant Union (STU), landlords are required by law to return damage and security deposits within 30 days after the date that the lease has expired.

"If the premises are damaged and in need of repair, the landlord must present the tenant with an itemized

bill or receipts for work done within the same 30-day period," Davis said.

If the landlord gives the tenant an estimated amount of damages on the 30th day, he then has 30 days to present the receipts of repair and any balance left over.

"If the landlord fails to do any of these things, the tenant is then entitled to a full refund of his damage deposit," Davis added, "and it's probably in the student's best interest to sit tight for 30 days, then he or she is in a very good position

legally."

The STU receives a number of complaints at the end of each spring semester from students who feel their deposits should have been returned and were not. Davis said the STU's first course of action is a letter to the landlord.

"In 99 per cent of the cases, all it takes is a heavy letter. There's really no two ways about it. The law is explicit about return of damage deposits."

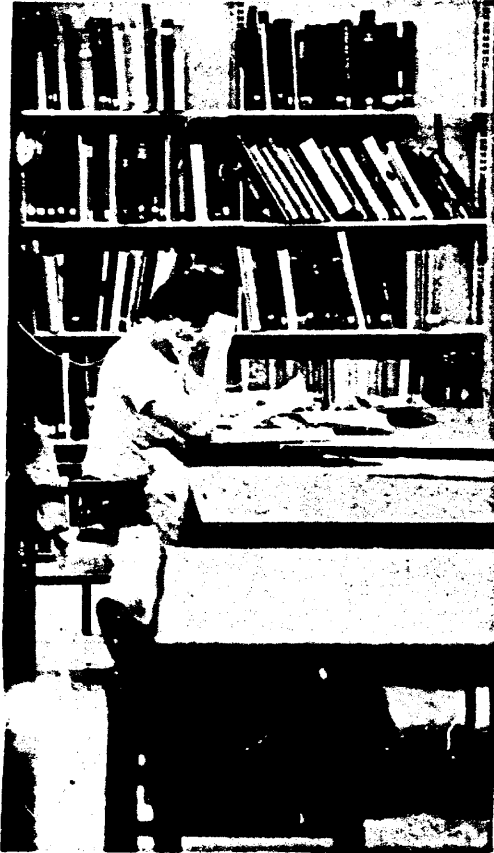
He recommends that students work through STU first.

OPEN

Thru
BREAK



MERLIN'S



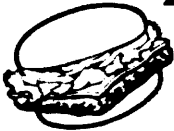
Final-ly

Wayne Efferson, freshman in music, does some intense booking at Morris

Library in anticipation of a long final's week. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Wendy's presents the FINALS WEEK SPRING SPECIAL

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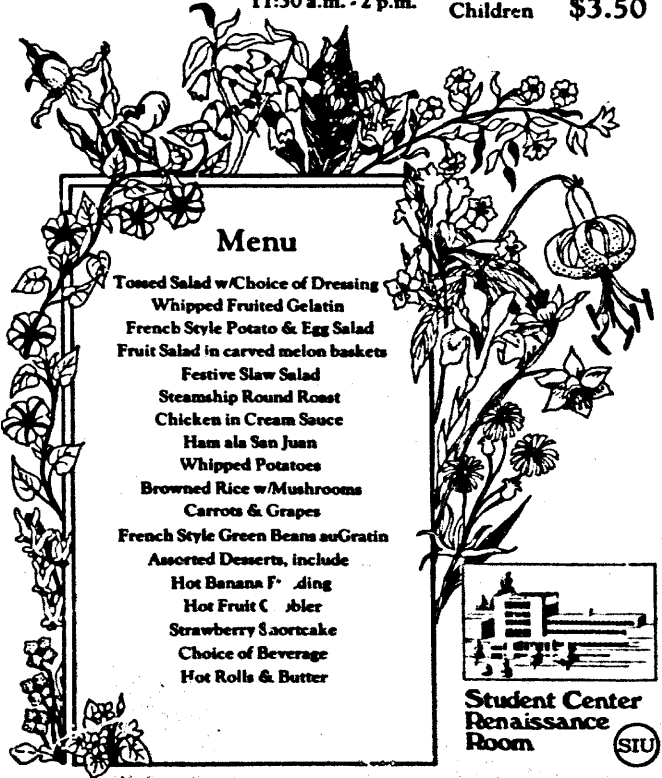
Carbondale

457-6747

Mother's Day Buffet


May 14, 1978
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Adults \$4.50
Children \$3.50



Menu

- Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
- Whipped Fruited Gelatin
- French Style Potato & Egg Salad
- Fruit Salad in carved melon baskets
- Festive Slaw Salad
- Steamship Round Roast
- Chicken in Cream Sauce
- Ham ala San Juan
- Whipped Potatoes
- Browned Rice w/Mushrooms
- Carrots & Grapes
- French Style Green Beans auGratin
- Assorted Desserts, include
 - Hot Banana Fritter
 - Hot Fruit Cobbler
 - Strawberry Shortcake
 - Choice of Beverage
 - Hot Rolls & Butter



**Student Center
Renaissance
Room**

SIU



CASH

\$ CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING MAY 8



WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

#####3#####

Campus Briefs

The Women's Caucus, a group dealing with the concerns of SIU women, will sponsor a "Get Acquainted Hour" for students, civil service workers and faculty at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes room. There will also be an ERA letter writing campaign.

A collection of artwork by students from GSC 101, Introduction to Art, will be shown this week in the lobby of Ballrooms A, B, C and D of the Student Center.

Margret W. Epro, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Language, received a grant-in-aid from the American Philosophical Society to be used for work as the Bibliothèque National, Paris, on manuscripts of Jean Renart's "Lai de l'ombre."

Olga P. Orechwa, associate professor of foreign language and literature, has received a \$2,000 scholarship award and has been accepted as a participant in the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute, "Literature and Society in Russia," from June 26-Aug. 18, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Najim A. Rubayi, professor of engineering mechanics and materials, presented a research paper entitled "Photoelastic Study of Stresses Around an Elliptical Hole in a Thick Plate Subjected to Simple Out-Of-Plane Bending" at the Ninth Southeastern Conference on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics held on May 4 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The paper was published in the Developments in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, Volume 9, proceedings of the conference.

The Department of Health Education, along with the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, sponsored the First National Conference on Rural Health Education on May 1-4 at the Lennox Hotel, St. Louis. The conference was an attempt to emphasize and strengthen health education as a component of the health care system, according to George M. O'Neill Jr., director of the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation. There were eight workshops ranging in topics from "making the cost of health care less expensive" to "the consumer in health education." There were also roundtable discussions dealing with such topics as local health departments, private physicians offices and community hospitals.

David Popp, senior in aviation, was the first SIU winner of a national scholarship sponsored by Aerospatiale Helicopter Corp., a French company which imports helicopters into the United States. Popp is currently studying at the corporation's factory school in Grand Prairie, Texas, according to Joseph Schafer, acting chairman of the STC aviation technologies. He received two weeks of free training amounting to \$400 for tuition plus \$500 for expenses, said Schafer.

Interviews for part-time instructors for the day camp and other outdoor programs of the Carbondale New School may be arranged by calling 549-1502 or 549-4781, according to Jane Rohling, of the environmental interpretation program. Students interested in aiding in an environmental workshop for culturally deprived grade-school children May 15-19 may call the same numbers.

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'Tracking' creates failures, critics say

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

They feel humiliated. They dislike school, hate their teachers, and despise the school machinery of which they are such an expendable commodity. They individual worth and sense of dignity is being overlooked, and their potential as people is being ignored.

They are high school and junior high school students. There are millions of such students, who educational critics say are being labeled by school administrators as inferior. The label is attached at an early age and remains for a lifetime, the critics say.

The students are victims, the critics charge, of "tracking," the sorting of students into categories or "tracks" on the basis of standardized test scores and teacher evaluations. Tracking, by one Murphysboro high school instructor's estimate, is used in one form or another in approximately 90 percent of high schools in Southern Illinois.

Critics claim that the system of grading, evaluating and categor-

izing students in secondary education actually forces failures in a large number of teenagers.

Students are generally placed in tracks as they make the transition from grade school to junior high school, and again when they move to the high school level.

The purpose of tracking—which usually consists of segregating students into groups of bright students, average students and slow Tracking, advocates say, enables students of varying abilities to compete within their own range. Moreover, it allows instructors to tailor their curriculum to students with the same general skills and intelligence. The bright student is not held back by the slow learner and the slow learner is not lost in instruction directed to the exceptional student.

However, critics contend that categorizing students on the basis of subjective judgments and imperfect tests tends to create rigid and sometimes inaccurate groupings. They say that once a student is placed in a category, he is a likely

to escape, even if his track in-

telligence level corresponds to students in a higher track.

A student's failure to obtain a top track can sometimes result in diminished educational opportunities. Students in the middle tracks do not pursue college degrees with the same frequency as students in the top category, and students in the bottom track almost never make the commitment to a college education.

Margaret Hill, SIU professor in curriculum instruction media, says that tracking can often create a "self-fulfilling prophecy" in which the student labeled as inferior adjusts his expectations to the preconceived notions of his instructor.

"Every child knows who he is and where he stands. There's no way of disguising the categories by using labels. So all too often the student, in order to get along, adjusts his expectations to fit the expectations of others. This can have an impact on a child's career expectations and social life," Hill said.

One student, quoted in Estelle Fuchs' "Pickets At The Gate," summarized the situation with

considerable insight. "They make me doubt myself," he said.

The self-fulfilling prophecy occurs, social scientists say, because of the natural tendency of students to gradually accept the school's determination of their ability level. As sociologist Robert K. Merton notes, the negative stigma of being placed in a low track instills in a student a new behavior pattern—a pattern which eventually causes the original prediction of the student's performance to come true.

"A reign of error is perpetuated," Merton writes, "for the prophet will cite the actual course of events as proof that he was right from the beginning."

Hill contends that many students are "victims of the system," unable to break out of tracks in which they have been placed since the early grades.

"It's very difficult to transfer from track to track. A teacher in one track might be using different materials and different schedules. A high-motivated student can break out, but there aren't enough of them to beat the system," Hill said.

Advocates of tracking, however, say that the alternative to categorizing may be lower educational standards.

Although the topic is still a matter of much controversy, the emerging consensus at Murphysboro High School is that the absence of all tracking may have had a negative, rather than a positive, effect on the quality of instruction.

Murphysboro once used tracking, but abolished the system about seven years ago. "We felt it stamped individuals as something less than they should be considered," principal Timothy Bowers said.

However, Bowers, who helped lead the movement to eliminate tracking at Murphysboro, said that homogenous grouping of students has had a negative effect on learning in the school.

"The kids haven't progressed as much as we'd like to see," Bowers said. "The exceptional student has not been challenged and, to a certain degree, homogenous grouping has made the poor student crawl in his shell even more."

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Free student counseling given

This is the last of an eight part series on local counseling agencies. By Karen Cogwell Student Writer

The Counseling Center, A 302 Woody Hall, provides confidential psychological services free of charge to students, faculty and staff and their spouses and older dependents, according to Charles Landis, the center's director.

"Our clients are persons seeking to work through personal or emotional issues to feel or function better," Landis said. "Our job is to assist them in resolving these issues in a warm, accepting, non-judgmental atmosphere."

Individual, couples, and group counseling is available for a broad range of psychological and emotional concerns, including situational and personal growth issues, depression, anxiety, marital or relationship problems and sexual concerns.

"We see many people who are just working through normal developmental kinds of issues," Landis said. "But we also work with people who are very seriously disturbed."

He added that most of the counseling done is short-term, from four to six sessions, but that long-term therapy is also available.

Personal development groups are also sponsored in special areas such as assertiveness training, stress reduction, sexual awareness, and weight control. The sessions are offered in cooperation with a number of other University agencies and departments, including Human Sexuality Services and the Department of Continuing Education.

The center is staffed by 10 experienced professionals, most of whom have doctoral degrees in clinical or counseling psychology, Landis said. The staff also includes six graduate interns and six

graduate students doing practicum in psychology or rehabilitation counseling. These students are given hour for hour supervision and are assigned clients with problems appropriate to their levels of training and experience.

"Our training program is one of five university counseling center programs in the United States that is approved by the American Psychological Association," Landis said. The students selected for the program are the most highly qualified of a large number of applicants, he added.

Individual staff members are trained in specific psychotherapeutic methods, but most use an eclectic counseling approach, Landis said. The eclectic approach draws from the different counseling methods as appropriate to the client's needs.

Landis has a master's degree in psychological counseling from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. Prior to coming to SIU in the fall of 1973 he was a Presbyterian minister at the University of Northern Iowa for eight years.

Landis said his 18 years of experience as a minister "provided me with a kind of background I couldn't have gotten any other way. It involved me with people regularly in crisis events of their lives."

Landis has been director of the center since July 1975.

Persons may begin counseling on a walk-in basis during the center's intake hours, from 10 to 12 a.m. or from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, although prior appointments are encouraged.

Before the initial counseling session, persons are asked to fill out a personal background form that asks for a brief description of the problem. Then the person sees the intake counselor who discusses the problem with the client at length.

The intake counselor evaluates the problem in terms of the client's needs and makes recommendations as to how the center's resources can be used most effectively to meet these needs, Landis said. Then the staff coordinator assigns the case to a specific staff member.

The needs of the client are matched as closely as possible with the assigned counselor's resources, Landis said. He added that "the center cannot meet the client's needs, he is referred to an agency that can deal with the particular problem more adequately."

"Counseling outcome research as well as personal feedback from clients indicate that the center's services are effective for a large percentage of clients in resolution of their personal problems," Landis said.

"We are now initiating a system which will predictably solicit feedback from all clients at the end of the counseling experience."

Landis said that during the 1976-77 fiscal year about 800 new clients were seen for individual and group counseling.

The center co-sponsors a 24-hour crisis intervention program with Synergy and the psychology department, Landis said. "Go-out teams trained in crisis intervention are on call to respond to any kind of situation including suicide attempts, drug overdoses, extreme depression or uncontrollable behavior."

The center also provides training programs in "people-helping skills," and consultation services to various University agencies and academic departments.

The Counseling Center was begun in September 1961 by Jack Graham, who was director until September 1964. Funding is received through the Office of Student Affairs.

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Recipe's flaw has 'explosive' possibilities

NEW YORK (AP)—Random House has issued a recipe recall.

The publisher announced that there was an error in a recipe for "Silky Caramel Sauce" in its recent book, "Woman's Day: Crockery Cuisine" by Sylvia Vaughn Thompson, which "could cause a serious explosion."

Random House said it had recalled all copies of the book from wholesalers and retail bookstores, but added that about 10,000 copies were already believed in the hands of buyers. It urged that the recipe, on pages 230 and 231 of the Random House edition, "be obliterated with crayon or black ink marker."

According to a statement from the publisher, "If the recipe is followed, the condensed milk can could explode and shatter the lid and liner of the crockery cooker."

What happened? Spokesman William T. Loverd said that "somewhere along the line" an ingredient, water, got dropped from the recipe. A Random House employee, "is trying the recipe, noticed that it wasn't working and reported the problem."

Loverd said the company had not heard of any exploding crockery cookers or injuries. He said the recipe would be dropped from any future reprints.

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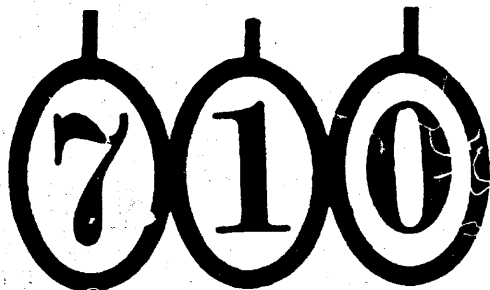
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Helene Rudnick, academic adviser of the Career Planning and Placement Center, sorts through a student's records in the basement of Woody Hall. The center

retains on file the original resumes and credentials of students who use the service when hunting for jobs. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Hanna goes to prison camp serves sentence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Describing himself as having been "the wrong guy at the right place," former Rep. Richard T. Hanna has entered a federal prison camp to begin serving a 2½-year sentence for his involvement in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

Before entering the compound, Hanna, 64, a former California Democrat who served six terms in Congress, repeated his belief that he would be the only public official sentenced to prison in connection with the scandal surrounding South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Hanna was sentenced to 2½ years in prison on April 24 after entering a bargained guilty plea to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government. He will become eligible for parole in six months.

The government charged that Hanna received more than \$200,000 in exchange for helping Park become the agent for California rice exports to South Korea and otherwise promoting Park's business interests from 1969 to 1975.

DOT cites Pintos, Bobcats as unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Transportation Department has said it has made an initial finding that there is a safety defect in the fuel systems of 1.9 million Ford Pinto and 30,000 Mercury Bobcat autos built in the 1971-1976 model years.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported Monday that crash performance tests have demonstrated that low-to-moderate-speed rear-end collisions produced massive Pinto fuel leaks. These resulted from puncture or tearing of the fuel tank and separation of the filler pipe from the tank.

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Project AIMS to omit loneliness

By Karen Cogwell
Student Writer

Synergy has taken aim against loneliness.

Action for Interpersonal Meaning, AIM, is a new project for persons interested in learning how to form and sustain friendships, and to grow and have fun, according to Jeff Zabel, project director.

The program, which was begun through a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) special project grant on March 1, was developed in response to a county-wide survey which showed loneliness to be a major problem.

"The target is people who are lonely," Zabel said. "And that's most of us at one time or another."

There are two main reasons for this, Zabel explained. People don't learn social skills needed to interact well with others in school. "It's an area of education that has been missing for a long time," Zabel said, "and there are too few activities available for people to make contact."

In Carbondale, for example, the main social scene is the bars, he said.

AIM is designed to solve these problems through three programs: groups, activities, and crisis intervention.

The groups, which meet once a week for two months, are set up to teach social and communication

skills, such as listening and speaking more effectively, values clarification and assertiveness training.

"We attempt to set up an environment that is safe and supportive, where people can get together to learn and practice these skills and also to enjoy themselves," Zabel said, adding class is not structured formally, and the emphasis is on learning to use the skills.

Jeff Zabel of Synergy. "The target is people who are lonely, and that's most of us at one time or another."

needed in everyday life.

The response has been very positive, he said. At present there are two groups of 10 working together and though these are closed, new groups will be created as often as there are enough people interested.

The activities program, an alternative to the bars, is modeled on the "new games" concept that was developed in San Francisco. A new game may be any kind of game, traditional like volleyball or baseball, or original, in which there are no winners or losers.

"New games are a vehicle for people to come together to play," said Bruce Weber, coordinator of

services. "They are set up so that winning has no status."

By coming together to play and have fun, people develop a closeness and learn to accept each other, Zabel said.

"The competition becomes fun rather than threatening," he said. "The people are free to change the rules any time to make the games fairer or more fun in an attitude of creative play."

The motto of new games is: play hard, play fair, nobody hurt, he said. Weber said the activities are planned for Friday or Saturday of each week and are open to anyone, all ages, students and non-students alike. So far, there have been four play sessions, and the response has been quite positive, he added.

A large new games festival is being planned for late summer, Zabel said. It will be a day-long activity open to any number of persons.

The third program in the AIM project is crisis intervention. It operates through Synergy's regular crisis service.

To complement AIM, phone and walk-in intervention is now open to people who just need someone to talk to when they're lonely, as well as to those in crisis situations. When necessary, callers are referred to the AIM groups and activities for further social contact.

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Veterans visit expected for guest program

As many as 2,500 ex-GIs are expected to trek to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale next month for a Veterans Guest Day program set up to tell them what educational benefits they are eligible for.

"What we're trying to do is attract veterans to show them what benefits are available to them and how they can take advantage of them," said James P. Santori, of the Veterans Affairs Office.

Santori said special efforts are being made to reach veterans who are not attending colleges or universities. SIU and community college recruiters will be on hand to answer questions about the programs at their schools.

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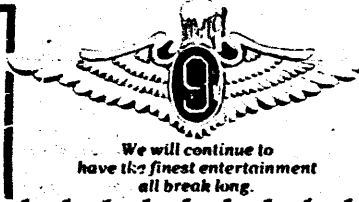
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Train derailments spur track safety crackdown

A recent rash of serious derailments and other train accidents has prompted federal inspectors to take a harder line toward railroads that have allowed their tracks to deteriorate.

Defective track has become the most rapidly growing cause of train accidents in the past decade. In some of the accidents, tank cars broke open and deadly gas spread through trackside neighborhoods.

Latest federal statistics show that defective or missing cross-ties, worn or poorly aligned rails and other track-related problems account for 43 percent of train mishaps.

John M. Sullivan, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, told the Senate recently that his agency has increasingly found it must use orders and other legal tools to get railroads to repair tracks.

"Among many railroads, compliance with the regulations is poor," Sullivan said.

Deraillments this year in Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Pa., in which 20 persons were killed, have drawn attention to the deterioration of the nation's 200,000 miles of track. And last month, the mayor of Selma, Ala., barred train traffic through his town, claiming rail conditions presented a deadly hazard to his citizens.

Interviews with federal track inspectors reveal an apparent crackdown on prosperous, mostly well-maintained western railroads, as well as bankrupt, deteriorating lines in the Midwest and Northeast.

Railroad spokesmen say they are voluntarily spending hundreds of millions of dollars on repairs, ordering trains to slow down on hazardous stretches or closing badly deteriorated lines. Some of the voluntary steps are at the insistence of federal inspectors, however.

In recent weeks, FRA inspectors have notified the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad that due to track con-

ditions, the government intends to shut down 70 miles of track carrying potentially hazardous freight between Springfield and Indianapolis.

On April 27, the FRA issued an order banning hazardous cargo on all northern New Jersey lines of the bankrupt New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad Co. The FRA had found the railroad had done nothing to maintain the tracks since it was declared bankrupt in 1976.

Harold Keeler, an FRA regional track engineer who inspects 40,000 miles of track in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, says the Southern Pacific Railroad recently agreed to lower speed limits from 60 to 45 mph between Oakland, Calif., and Ogden, Utah, and between Oakland and Seattle.

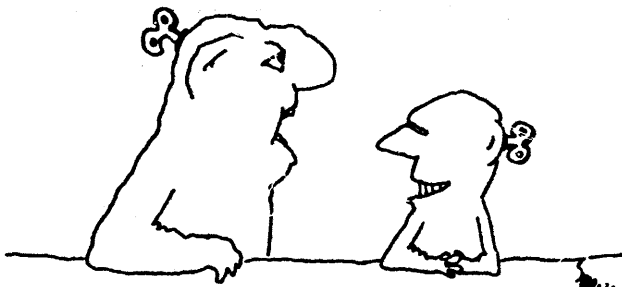
Philadelphia's regional track inspector, Joe Zebrowski, says Conrail has voluntarily agreed to post a 10-mph "go-along" order on a 1/2-mile stretch between Camden and Woodbury, N.J., because of "a variety of defects."

Just north of Philadelphia, an 11-mile run of the Amtrak metroliner passenger service has a 10-mph limit. An Amtrak, which is spending \$1.75 billion to upgrade its northeast passenger service, has lowered the speed limit from 105 to 60 mph in the vicinity of Odenton, Md., due to track conditions.

Bob Johnson, head of the FRA regional office for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas, says the approximately 30,000 miles of track in his area generally are in good condition compared with other parts of the country.

But Johnson says his office is getting more complaints from local officials worried about hazardous track passing through their towns, and he says his inspections are "getting stricter."

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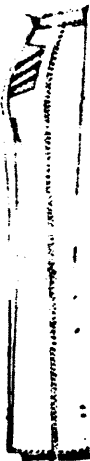
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Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of May 9:

Typists—Now through summer: eight openings, mornings; seven openings, afternoons; eight openings, to be arranged. Summer: 10 openings, mornings; four openings, afternoons.

Miscellaneous—24 openings, janitorial work over break, eight hours a day. Four openings, janitorial work, 8 a.m. to noon. Five openings, cafeteria work, various times. Six openings, projectionists, summer, 8 to 12 preferred. One opening, accounting major preferred, will be doing bookkeeping, summer and all or part of break, must have a four hour block. One opening, operating machine, will be trained, heavy lifting involved, first part of break and summer, 8 to 12. One opening, switchboard, now through summer, must have four hour work block. Eight openings, library work, summer, must train a few days of break, to be arranged.

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SIU brass state's highest paid

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer
and
Renee Trappe
Student Writer

The top 12 administrators at SIU-C are paid more in salaries, as a group than any other group of top administrators at public four-year institutions in Illinois. According to Board of Higher Education (BHE) figures, the top 12 administrators at SIU-C are paid a total of \$443,128 yearly, which is the highest in the state. Second in the state is the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where the top 12 administrators get \$417,125 in salaries each year.

SIU-C pays its administrators more money as a group than the U of I at Champaign-Urbana does, even though the U of I at Champaign-Urbana has the largest enrollment of any public institution in Illinois.

The U of I at Urbana had 35,602 full-time equivalent students enrolled in 1976, which was highest in the state; while SIU-C had 20,722, second-highest in Illinois, according to figures from the BHE's 1977 Data Book.

But unlike SIU, the U of I has a president and vice president for academic affairs who have authority over the all three U of I systems. John Corbally is U of I president, making \$64,000.00 a year, and Peter Yankwich, as U of I vice president for academic affairs, gets \$50,000.04 yearly.

Rounding out the top five universities in terms of how much they spend in total on top administrators' salaries, Northern is third with \$368,276, Chicago State is fourth with \$350,576 and Governors State is fifth with \$277,534.

Most top college administrators earn more than state legislators do and 32 of the top 100 paid state employees are educators. State legislators are paid \$30,000 a year and a special House panel, the State Government Organization Committee, is investigating administrators' salaries as part of an overall probe into college bureaucracy.

But it's unfair to compare educators' salaries with those of legislators says Jim Elsas, associate director for operating budgets at the BHE. Elsas says the salaries paid to Illinois college administrators are fair wage in exchange for the work they put in.

"Legislators usually work only part time," Elsas said. "It's unfair to compare college administrators' with what legislators get."

"Now I think it's fair to compare their (administrators') pay with the governor's salary though. That would be a more fair comparison."

Gov. James Thompson's salary is \$50,000 a year, which is 46th highest in the state among state employees.

Elsas also said that it was fair for SIU administrators to get the wages they receive. He said that SIU is "the second jewel in the crown of higher education in Illinois," and that IU generally receives the second largest amount of state higher education funding appropriations from the General Assembly.

"It's fair for SIU to get the money. It's a benefit to the Southern Illinois area and it's also a benefit to whole state, any students who go to Southern are from Chicago. The economic benefits for Carbondale are just a sideline," Elsas said.

In addition, Elsas said it was unfair to compare college faculty salaries with administrators' wages. "Most faculty only have a nine-month contract. It's very unfair to compare their salaries with administrators'," said Elsas.

"The reason I'm so sensitive about administrators' salaries is because it's not easy to run universities. The job the state's college administrators have is a hard one, and if they're doing a job well, they should be paid well."

And when you compare SIU-C administrators' salaries with state averages for their positions, all but two of the University's top twelve administrators make salaries above the averages.

Students keep their attorney busy

By Aljane Banyana
Student Writer

Elizabeth B. Streeter, students' attorney, has made a total of 102 appearances in court on student cases since she assumed office a year ago.

"I've handled a total of 1,201 cases but most of them were settled out of court, while some were only in form of legal advice," Streeter said.

The students' attorney was employed by student government last April. She is regarded as an independent contractor but her assistants are classified as university employees.

Streeter is assisted by a secretary, one undergraduate student working for class credit and seven law students working on a part-time basis either for pay or for

Law School credit.

Streeter said students are the best clients she ever had in her years of legal practice. She added that their problems are not relatively complicated compared to the cases she'd handled when she was practicing in Chicago.

"Students do not indulge in murder or probate cases. Their criminal cases range from local ordinances, shoplifting, to traffic violations," she said, "it's quite encouraging that they do not indulge in cases which my contract does not permit me to handle."

According to Streeter, her contract does not permit her to handle felony cases. She can only serve as a substitute counsel until the student involved can get private legal aid. She said she cannot draft wills, deeds of trust, or instruments

for use in connection with probate of an estate.

Streeter added that she cannot under any circumstances represent students in legal actions or claims against the university, the Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois.

Aside from legal cases, the students' attorney has other problems to deal with, Streeter says.

She said the office space provided for her and her assistants is too small to accommodate them and the reference books she uses in her work.

Streeter said the students need another attorney to help her with their cases. She added that she is the only attorney that serves all the student population at SIU-C.

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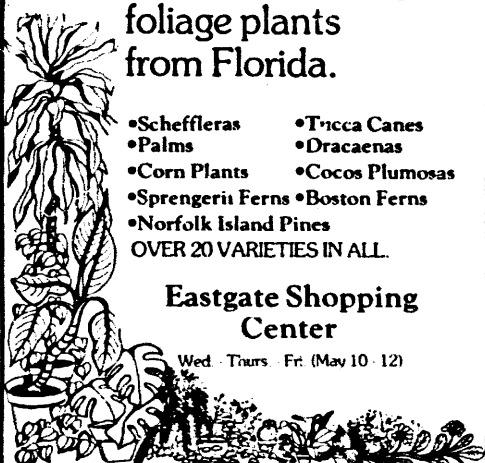
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Teacher to compile military studies

By Pamela Reilly
Student Writer

Donald S. Detwiler, professor in history, will be working on the publication of a 24-volume selection of World War II German military studies this summer in Europe.

"This edition," said Detwiler, "will make the most important of these invaluable studies available to the general public for the first time."

Detwiler, the principle editor of the set, said the studies were written for the U.S. Army following World War II by senior German staff officers, generals, and admirals. With the help of his two associate editors, an American professor in California and a German professor in Stuttgart, he is selecting for publication

12,000 of the 190,000 pages initially produced.

Detwiler said that during the summer he plans to visit several of the authors, mostly retired generals and admirals in their 70s, to confer with them about their present views of the events they described years ago in their studies.

Detwiler, who is secretary of the American Committee on the History of the Second World War, will also be attending meetings of the International Committee on the History of the Second World War in Bucharest, Romania, and in Sofia, Bulgaria in May.

The Bucharest meeting is primarily a planning session for the International Congress of Historical Sciences to be held in Romania in 1980, according to Detwiler. At the

Sofia conference, he will comment on papers about World War II Anti-Fascist Resistance.

In another project this summer, Detwiler is collaborating with Siegfried Bachmann, director of the Ekert Institute for International Textbook Research in Brunswick, Germany, on the West-European approach toward teaching the Holocaust.

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China's common people help develop country

The common person in Communist China now is playing a bigger role in his country's political and industrial growth than ever before.

That's the consensus of three SIUC faculty members who recently visited mainland China.

"A fundamental change has taken place in China since the '90s when the country was at war with Japan," said Ikun Chou, professor of political science. "Common people are going to work not just for bread, but for a broader purpose." Chou said average Chinese citizens are helping develop schemes to improve working conditions and productivity of Chinese factories and the country in general.

"The government has been successful in socializing the people so they are oriented toward these goals," Chou said.

Arnold J. Auerbach, professor of social welfare who visited the People's Republic of China last year and in 1973, called the increased

involvement of the Chinese people in their country's political and industrial affairs "the birth of a new man in China."

Chou and Jared H. Dorn, a assistant director of international education, toured six cities on a 16-day trip in April. About 20 other U.S. educators participated in the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association-sponsored tour.

The SIUC faculty members reported on their observations at a recent campus symposium.

Increased involvement of working people in the governmental and other processes of socialist China marks a major development in the history of that country, the panelists said.

The quality of life, land management, supply of consumer goods and food, employment and the economy all are in good shape, relative to mainland China living standards, they agreed.

Three professors to receive outstanding teacher awards

Three professors will receive \$1,000 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Awards during the annual spring commencement observances Saturday (May 13) at the SIUC Arena.

This year's Amoco awards for outstanding classroom teaching will go to Donald Elkins, professor in plant and soil science; Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor in speech communication; and Richard Peterson, associate professor in English.

The three award-winners also will be the guests of President Warren W. Brandt at the president's annual commencement day luncheon at University House. Other luncheon

guests will include winners of faculty and staff 25 and 30-year service awards, and Marjorie Lawrence, opera virtuoso and founder of Marjorie Lawrence Opera Workshop. Miss Lawrence, who retired from active teaching in 1973, will receive an honorary degree at Saturday's commencement observances.

Nominations for the respected Amoco teaching awards were made by deans and department chairmen. The nominees were screened by a committee formed by Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank Horton. The committee selected the top three winners.

ATTENTION: BASIC GRANT RECIPIENTS

Checks are still available at the Bursar's Office for those eligible students who have not yet received payments for last Fall Semester, 1977 and this Spring Semester, 1978.

These checks must be picked up no later than Friday, May 12, 1978. Checks not picked up by that date will be cancelled and cannot be re-written due to reporting deadlines.

To get your check, present your I.D. and paid fee statement at the Bursar's Office, Woody Hall, Wing B, Prior to May 12, 1978.

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Seven elected to represent A-P Council

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Seven people won seats to the Administrative and Professional Staff Council in an election completed last week.

The Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, University Relations and School of Medicine sectors of the administrative and professional staff each elected one person to the council, which is the representative body for these people.

The General sector, which includes all other staff, elected three people. The first-place winner will

serve for three years, the second-place winner for two and the third place finisher will serve for one year.

The reason for the difference between the General and the other sectors, according to Helene Rudnick, the election coordinator, is the General sector is a new sector.

The Financial Affairs sector will have a run-off election that will be over by next week, Rudnick said.

Winning seats were:
Student Affairs: Charles Landis, director of the Counseling Center.
Academic Affairs: Billie Jacobini,

chief academic adviser in general studies.

University Relations: Charles Daugherty, coordinator for University Exhibits.

School of Medicine: Larry Aut, administrative coordinator at the School of Medicine.

General: Three-year term: Gail Brackett, projects coordinator for institutional research and studies.
Two-year term: Thurman Brooks, assistant to the director of campus services.
One-year term: Richard Hayes, associate University affirmative action officer.

BACK-TALK

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Solar energy

There's nothing like a bit of bano de sol between finals, so long as you don't wind up bronceado, as Betty Giannasi might say as she relaxes on the Student Center patio.

Giannasi, who happens to be a senior in Spanish, would translate that to sun-bathing and sun-burnt. (Staff photo by Rich Maieci)

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 The Devil
- 6 Learning branch
- 10 Baby carriage
- 14 Whore
- 15 Surf duck
- 16 Nuts
- 17 Respect
- 18 T. entertainers
- 20 Spigot
- 21 Make a stain
- 23 Old World bird
- 24 Boater
- 25 Depress
- 26 Smoke
- 30 Hoodlums
- 34 Rubber product
- 35 Tidy bayer ages
- 37 Recent form Prefix
- 38 Tableware item
- 39 Varnish ingredient
- 41 Old Prefix
- 42 Foal
- 43 Closely connected
- 44 Most term for
- 46 Poetry
- 48 Desserts

DOWN

- 30 Gnomes
- 32 Egg-shaped
- 33 Separator, device
- 36 Vestige
- 37 Uncoached
- 40 Male bird, 2
- 42 Avoid by sitting
- 44 Sweeten the last
- 45 Fork prong
- 46 Faintest costume
- 47 Convenience document
- 48 Silver Abbr.
- 49 Late evening agent
- 1 Food seasoning
- 2 Ex Queen of Jordan
- 3 Pick down hard
- 4 "Blue"
- 5 Uncertain 2 words
- 6 Confront bodily
- 7 Tooth part
- 8 USSR river
- 9 Inevitable gone
- 10 Statue support

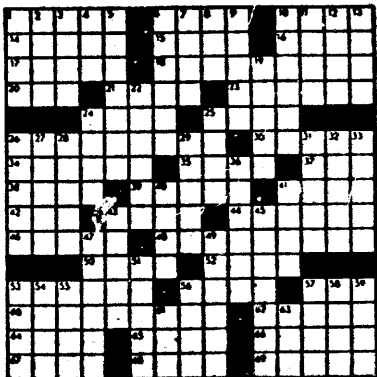
Answers to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Devil
6. Branch
10. Carriage
14. Whore
15. Duck
16. Nuts
17. Respect
18. T. entertainers
20. Spigot
21. Stain
23. Bird
24. Boater
25. Depress
26. Smoke
30. Hoodlums
34. Rubber
35. Bayer
37. Recent
38. Tableware
39. Varnish
41. Old
42. Foal
43. Closely
44. Most
46. Poetry
48. Desserts

DOWN
30. Gnomes
32. Egg-shaped
33. Separator
36. Vestige
37. Uncoached
40. Male bird
42. Avoid
44. Sweeten
45. Fork
46. Faintest
47. Convenience
48. Silver
49. Late evening
1. Food
2. Ex Queen
3. Pick down
4. "Blue"
5. Uncertain
6. Confront
7. Tooth
8. USSR
9. Inevitable
10. Statue

11. Horse color
12. Ship problem
13. Greenest in number
18. Hoosier
22. Canada's Mr. Trudeau
24. Insulting remark
25. Food flavor: informal
26. Wood
27. Ethnic group
28. Charged with CO₂
29. Flavia
31. Not wanted
32. Water birds
33. Smudge, in a verb
34. Solid ingredient

40. With: Prefix
41. College exam
43. Danish gradually
46. Scams, emblems, etc.
47. Made fun of
48. Antward position
51. Proceeds readily
53. Sausal fish
54. Dried bread
55. Dead Fr.
56. Have dinner
57. Herb genus
58. Citrus drink
59. Berlin
61. Moral
62. Fellowship



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Policy banning plea bargaining satisfactory so far, says Hood

(Continued from Page 1)
mistake in public administration. You need flexibility. Many cases could be disposed of and are disposed of elsewhere, by negotiated pleas," Richman said.
Hood said he is able to maintain flexibility in the charging process. He said that although he doesn't have as much flexibility after a charge is filed, he still has discretion as to what charge is filed.

Hood said that with the policy of no plea bargaining, he must be careful not to charge a defendant with a charge that is not likely to survive a trial.
Richman said that U.S. state's attorney doesn't have as much flexibility in the filing of charges as it may seem.

Richman said, "The police tend to file the most serious charge, and the state's attorney tends to support the police. The state's attorney doesn't have the time or the means initially to determine the facts of a case, so he tends to follow the police."

Hood said that was not true. "We're not a rubber stamp. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our drawers are filled with cases which weren't filed for one reason or another," he said.

A case is not filed due to some flaw, and doesn't relate to the plea bargaining policy, Hood said. A case may not be filed due to insufficient evidence, witness problems or if the accused is imprisoned in another jurisdiction.

Hood said the policy only means that cases are more closely scrutinized.

Richman also voiced concern that the policy was costing taxpayers more money due to an increase in jury trials.

Of the felonies filed in 1977, 27 went to trial. Eleven were tried before a jury. Twenty-six misdemeanors went to trial, 7 before a jury.

Circuit Clerk James Kerley said \$44,000 was spent on jury fees in 1976. He said \$42,067 was spent in 1977, the first year the policy went into effect; but Kerley said no valid comparison could be made between the two figures.

He said an electronic telephone system installed early in 1977, which keeps jurors from reporting when not needed, was the reason. The telephone system has saved the county money, Kerley said, lowering the 1977 figure for jury costs. He said it would be impossible to estimate how much the system had saved.

Kerley said another aspect of plea bargaining is cash flow. He said that eliminating plea bargaining and causing more cases to go to trial will delay the payment of fines.

A particular type of case Richman and Kerley expressed concern about is one involving a first offender.

"There are a great number of first offenders in Jackson County, partly because of the University, whose lives could be ruined by a felony conviction," Richman said. "In cases like that, there is no harm in reducing the charge."

Kerley said, "First offenders taken care of by plea bargaining

aren't wasting the time of the jurors, judges, prosecutors and defense counsels."

Hood said that in a case involving a first offender, the most serious charge will not be filed if it can't be proven in court. Hood also said that a defendant's prior record is taken into account in the charging decision.

Hood said one problem he has encountered so far is convincing defense attorneys that he is serious about not plea bargaining. Hood said once the defense attorney is convinced, there is a great likelihood of a guilty plea.

Of the 95 1977 felonies disposed of, about one-third were guilty pleas. Of the 192 misdemeanors, over one-half were on guilty pleas.

"What it comes down to is a point of view," Hood said. "The defense attorney is concerned with the individual and his feelings run with that individual."

"They want to have as many options open as possible, and plea bargaining is one of those," Hood said.

Richman and Hood both said the question of plea bargaining goes beyond everyday events to a philosophical problem.

Richman said, "I think there's a problem with the policy that leads the public to believe there is something sinister in plea bargaining. As long as it is done openly, it is a practical way of disposing of cases."

Defending the policy, Hood said, "It's the way the system is supposed to work. I believe it improves the quality of the judicial system."

Another state's attorney, Robert Howerton of Williamson County, said he has a policy somewhat similar to Hood's, although not expressly stated.

Howerton said, "As long as I've been state's attorney, we have not reduced charges for a guilty plea. We will negotiate with a defendant with respect to a possible sentence."

Howerton said there's really not that much difference between the policies of Williamson and Jackson counties.

"We just don't come out and say we don't plea bargain, because it wouldn't be the truth. We will bargain with respect to disposition," Howerton said.

The philosophical aspect of the question is also recognized by Howerton.

He said, "I think if you don't reduce charges for a guilty plea, and if you say a first offender is entitled to probation, criticisms of plea bargaining can be effectively met."

Hood said he will plea bargain in isolated cases. He said in such cases he takes into account the nature of the case, prior record, whether the defendant is wanted in another jurisdiction or is on parole, mitigating circumstances and whether or not multiple charges can be filed.

Hood estimated that he plea bargained in about 10 cases in 1977. He said prior to 1977, almost 50 percent of the convictions obtained were the result of plea bargaining.

The policy of no plea bargaining isn't that professionally rewarding,

Hood said.

He said, "Plea bargaining is addictive. It's easier and it cuts down on tension and stress. So we're current—there's no rush to congratulate me and we're not competing with another county."

"It's awful hard work and sometimes I get discouraged. The judicial system isn't clinically pure, but I feel no plea bargaining is a step closer than rampant plea bargaining."

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House approves hunting, fishing fee hikes

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois sportsmen who pay more than double what they do now for hunting and fishing licenses under measures approved Tuesday by the Illinois House.

"We've got terrible fishing in this state, and it's cheap and not taken care of," said Rep. Ronald E. Griesheimer, R-Waukegan, sponsor

of the two bills. "The reason is because we do not have the money to take care of it."

By a 122 to 25 vote, the House approved a measure hiking the annual hunting license fee from \$3 to \$7. Then the House voted 127 to 23 to hike the annual fee for sport fishing and spearing from \$2 to \$5.

The measures now go to the

Senate, where similar proposals failed last year by a one-vote margin. Conservation officials estimate the bills will generate \$5 million a year for game and fish activities.

Much of the higher fees paid by anglers would go towards construction of an \$18 million salmon, trout, pike and bass hatchery at

Sand Ridge State Forest on the Illinois River.

Supporters said the state's fish license fee is the lowest in the nation, and that fish and game fees haven't been changed in 20 years.

Floor debate was almost exclusively in favor of the hikes, which are supported by major conservation and sportsmen groups.

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Public debate addresses east-west traffic couple

By Victoria Preuss
Sensational Writer

About 150 people attending a two-hour public hearing Monday night to discuss the controversial east-west traffic couple downtown represented at least three distinct points of view on the issue.

Judging by the applause that followed various comments, about half of those present favored the couple, about half were opposed, but they all agreed that the traffic was a serious problem. A third point of view came from Matthew Dowd, a former resident of New York, who said Carbondale's traffic problem didn't seem that serious at this point.

The Central Carbondale Historic Area Association (CCHAA), which requested the hearing, is opposed to the couple, which would utilize West Walnut Street for eastbound traffic on Illinois 24, just as East Walnut Street is used now. Main Street would be used exclusively for westbound traffic through the city.

The CCHAA opened the hearing with speakers who discussed the impact of the couple and presented the group's long- and short-term alternatives.

Dan Wood, SIU assistant professor in art and a resident of the historic district, said the couple would be the "potential annihilation of the only remaining historic district in Carbondale."

The district includes the homes on both sides of West Walnut between Poplar Street and an alley west of Springer Street, plus the homes on the south side of West Main, and one home on the west side of Poplar just north of Walnut.

The long-term solution proposed by the CCHAA was discussed by David Wilson, assistant professor in history and another resident of the district.

Wilson said the group's idea is to take traffic flow out of the center of Carbondale, rather than to try to speed it through. Consequently, the group favors a bypass on the north side of Carbondale, utilizing some existing roads, connected by new roads which, Wilson said, can be built in the same time it would take to complete the couple.

Wilson said that according to demographic reports, SIU is going to shrink dramatically in the future. That, plus the fact that much of the community's business activity has moved out to the University Mall, will have an effect on the city's traffic pattern.

The short-term solution was a proposed widening of Main Street,

which the group said could be done without purchasing any new right-of-way, and which would result in the loss of five trees. This alternative was discussed by Frank Sanders, SIU associate professor in physics and astronomy and another resident of West Walnut Street. He indicated that most CCHAA members said they would not mind the proposal if access to Main from Forest and Springer were blocked. Then the supporters of the couple came forth. Mrs. Orwin Ough, who said she stands in her kitchen window facing 22nd Main and watches the traffic back up, told the group that "if we had a City Council with any guts" the eastbound traffic would have been routed to Walnut Street by now.

Charles Grace, who maintains his home and law office at 608 W. Main, said he supports the couple as "the only feasible answer" to the traffic problem. He indicated that because Walnut Street has already been widened, so further construction except for resurfacing would be needed.

Grace told the group that the Chamber of Commerce supports the idea of a north bypass as well, "but it does not confront the situation we face today." He also quoted a Department of Transportation study that said the historic district would not be affected by the implementation of the couple.

Former state Sen. John Gilbert, a 66-year resident of West Walnut, said that not all members of the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the couple. "Getting a few more in to take the heat" wouldn't justify the additional traffic on West Walnut, he said.

Hugh Muldoon, 108 Forest St., said that routing truck traffic to West Walnut would have a "sterophonic truck effect" on the homes between West Main and West Walnut, creating an island between the two thoroughfares.

"Let's try to keep the city intact as a living area," Muldoon said.

Several others spoke both for and against the couple, all agreeing that the traffic on West Main is a problem. Matthew Dowd, 701 W. Elm, was one exception. A New York native, Dowd felt that the traffic problem here was minor, and suggested that traffic cops at crucial intersections and in-riding turns to non-rush-hour traffic periods would be effective short-term solutions. Long-run answers he proposed included the north bypass and an elimination of the railroad-crossing traffic tie-up.

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- Like new, 3 Bdrm., 12x60.
A.C. Shop carpet. Only 1 yr. old. \$175 PER MONTH
- 2 Bdrm., 12x60, Underpinned, Washer/Dryer, Carpet, A/C, #18 Southern Mobile Homes. \$135 PER MONTH
- 2 Bdrm., 10x50, A/C, Shop carpet, New furniture, Sorry, No Pets. \$130 PER MONTH
549-7633

Mobile Homes
LOOKING FOR A PLACE
TO LIVE?
CALL WOODRUFF RENTALS
For mobile homes like these:
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TWO BEDROOM MOBILE homes. summer only, no pets, close to SIU. 457-2874. B4940Bc152

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-676. 4797Bc152

RENTING FOR SUMMER only. Front and rear mobile home. Parkway Mobile Homes. Trailer No. 11. 457-7832. 5098Bc152

WOW 2-BDRM. TRAILERS. Country. \$125. Furnished, air, water, sewer, trash, garden space. Pets O.K. 549-3850. B4964Bc152

MOBILE HOME, HOUSES and apartments now renting for summer & fall. 408 E. Walnut. B4933Bc152

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned. Located on private lot. Pets O.K. Sublet for summer. 457-4348. 4988Bc152

12x60 FOR SUMMER ONLY. Two bedroom, AC, all gas, very clean, sorry no pets, close to campus, call 549-0607 or 549-3174 after 5 p.m. 4988Bc152

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12x52, TWO BEDROOM. Air and carpet. Walk to campus. Call 964-1124. 5240Bc156

NICE 2 BEDROOM NEAR campus. A.C. and many extras, clean. Sorry no pets. Office hours 9-5. 457-5268. 4908Bc152

SUMMER & FALL, 2-bdrm. trailers. A.C. No pets. Close to campus. 549-7062, 549-0624. 4926Bc152

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4024. B4901Bc164C

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VERY NICE TWO bedroom trailer. AC, fully carpeted, washer and dryer and bar. Malibu Village South. Summer. 549-5137. 5271Bc152

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS. CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B5005Bd166C

SUMMER CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. \$240 plus \$40 damage deposit. Single occupancy dorm room. Close to campus. Air conditioning, refrigerator in room. All utilities. 457-5631. B5179Bd132

NICE 1 MINUTE walk to campus. All utilities. Parking. Singles or sharing. Available for summer and fall. Call 457-7280 after 5 p.m. B5209Bd152

Roommates
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment off Oakland Street. Summer only. 549-3428. 5013Bc152

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE. near campus, on 5 acres. Trees, pet welcome, need male now. \$80 a month. 457-4890. B5066Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR summer. 2 bedroom trailer on private 40 acres. Garden spot. \$75. Carbondale. 457-6294 evenings. 5055Bc152

2 ROOMMATES WANTED TO share a house near Crab Orchard Lake. Summer only. Rent \$140 for entire summer. Call Jim at 457-4452. 5089Bc152

HELP! MALE NEEDED TO share a two bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call 457-3035. 5245Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR great 3 bedroom house, summer. Call for information about fall 549-8101. 5243Bc152

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE immediate. 2 bedroom trailer on room. 2 blocks to campus. \$75 plus utilities. Call 549-4473. 5239Bc152

ROOMMATES WANTED. Nice house, close to campus—town. Cheap rent. 549-0832, Lori. 5041Bc152

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer located 1 mile from campus. \$60 month and 4 utilities. Available summer and next year. Call Patrick at 457-5664 or stop by after 2 p.m. No 31 Mt. Pleasant Mobile Homes. 5253Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. To share very nice 3 bedroom apartment at Glenda. All utilities paid. \$118 a month. 453-4658 after 5 p.m. 5261Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer. Beautiful bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. 502 Everidge. Call Tracey, 549-7801, 549-4347, 457-8882. 5047Bc152

NEED MALE ROOMMATE. Lewis Park, Summer, fall and spring. \$75 plus utilities. Allen, 457-2788. 5263Bc152

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Three bedroom, fully furnished, plus waterbed, 390-month. Gary, 457-5519. 5270Bc152

ONE QUIET FEMALE TO share nice large house in Cambria. Private room \$40-month. 955-5576 before 11 a.m. 5088Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR a four bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Summer only. Rent is \$75 a month plus 4 utilities. Call 549-5068. 5065Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer. \$75 a month. Lewis Park. No utility payments. John 536-151. 5429Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR excellent 2 bedroom house in town. Summer only, rent negotiable. 529-1964. 5031Bc152

FOR 2 roommates fall—spring. trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 453-4617. Walt. 4972Bc152

ROOMMATE SUMMER—fall for beautiful 3-bdrm. Circle Park Apt. A.C. Pool, 2nd mo. Sam. 549-4455, 458-6342. 5073Bc152

MALE ROOMMATE FOR summer. Clean, spacious house close to campus. \$70-month. 549-5777. 5099Bc152

SEXY 1978 LEWIS Park 4-door apartment. Needs one more owner. Only \$75. Runs great. Summer only. Call 549-3082. 5088Bc152

FEMALE TO SHARE 4-bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. summer only. Karen or Liz, after 5, 549-7904. 5221Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR house. Summer. No lease. Central air, washer-dryer. 1 mile from campus. \$75 call Tim 457-7338 or Jay 549-1707. 5220Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED—SUMMER. 3 bedroom house. Call before 9 a.m., keep trying. 549-8260. 5224Bc152

4th ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer at Lewis Park. \$75 month plus utilities. Warren. 536-1068. 5199Bc152

3 PEOPLE TO share 4 bedroom house. dogs. - a. 549-3279. Summer only. 5207Bc152

ROOMMATE NEEDED, FOUR bedroom house. around \$60 monthly plus utilities, pets O.K. call for details. 549-7180. 5191Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. fall option, nice house, pets O.K., call Cindy or Vicki, 457-4571. 5233Bc152

ROOMMATE WANTED. One mile from school, south 51. Duplex, air conditioned, furnished. \$80 month. 529-1042. 5100Bc152

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Ex-friend copped out. \$85 month. One bedroom, close to campus. 549-0597. 5181Bc152

2 ROOMMATES WANTED: No lease, 2 bedroom. Double wide. Pets OK. Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$100.00/month. One-third bills. 549-7114—Gary. 5183

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. OF rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU if taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including phone number.

B46E5159C

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED. Prefer retail background, will train. Apply in person. Stuarts 529-1138.

517IC152

HANDICAPPED STUDENT NEEDS female attendant. Start Mid-May, call Merry, 545-4320.

5036C152

HELP WANTED

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND A JOB?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO WRITE A RESUME?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO INTERVIEW FOR A JOB?
DO YOU KNOW ABOUT VACANCIES IN YOUR FIELD?
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT SERVICES?
FOR FREE, PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN ANY OF THESE JOB SEARCH SKILLS. CONTACT
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER
WOODY HALL B204
433-3391

PART-TIME CAR stereo installation technician. Kemper & Dodd Stereo, 4 Ardale Shopping Center, 457-0375.

B5195C152

PART-TIME EVENING WAITRESSES, part-time evening cooks. Apply in person. Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

B5213C152

EMT-A PART-TIME. Jackson County Ambulance Service needs 3 on call. EMT-A's must be Illinois registered. Application and information available at 606 E. College, 457-3519.

B5194C152

CALVIN MAGOO'S NOW HIRING

Cook, Waitresses, And Counter Help
BREAKFAST - LUNCH
104 E. WALNUT

SUMMER WORK ECOLOGY Activists. Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions involving canvassing, fund raising, and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago (312) 938-1985.

B5119C152

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full time grill cook. Apply in person, Silverball, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

B518C152

DOORMEN, FULL and part time, possible future bartender training. Apply at Gatsby's, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

B5155C152

WOMAN WANTED to do night time crisis intervention work in exchange for private living space. Must be available immediately. Experience preferred. Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman Street.

B5246C152

FULL TIME, PART TIME employment. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 Main between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B5068C152

PART TIME DELIVERY and installations man. Must have van or station wagon and some tools. Must be available the second half of break. Apply at the Waterbed Store, 463 S. Illinois Avenue.

B5210C152

OPENINGS SIU-C

Assistant Football Coach (line coach), Intercollegiate Athletics. Bachelor's Degree, and experience as Assistant Coach or Head Coach at the college level. Cut off 5/23/78. Applications to: R. Dempsey, Head Football Coach, 14-C. **Graduate Assistant.** Fall semester, 1978. Student Services Office. Assist in the coordination of planning, implementation, and operations of projects designed to provide services for the student body of this University. Cut off 5/17/78. Applications to: Dr. Terence D. Bush, Dean of Student Services, Woody Hall B145. **Graduate Assistant, Testing Division.** Career Planning and Placement Center. Beginning August 15, 1978, and continuing through the 1978-79 academic year. Minimum qualifications are coursework in measurement or statistics including enrollment in Graduate School. Cut off 5/21/78. Applications to: Dr. Harley E. Bradshaw, Psychometric Testing Division, Woody Hall C24.

\$100+ WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Homeworkeer, B427-3RW, Troy, MT 59635.

5212C153

JOURNEYMAN SIGN PAINTER. Call Creative Signs, 533-2621, 118 E. Davis St. Anna, Illinois.

5211C153

RELIABLE WOMEN NEEDED to do light housekeeping and babysitting two days a week. Must have own transportation. 549-5435.

5075C152

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. BUSBOYS--girls. Work with friendly people and earn top pay. Golden Bear gives you the opportunity to advance and watch your earnings grow while you learn the food service business. Start building for your tomorrow today! Apply in person, Golden Bear, 208 S. Wall, Carbondale, IL. Equal opportunity employer.

B5057C153

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. REGISTERED nurses urgently needed at Anna to work rotation or evening shifts with the developmentally disabled. Salary range \$880 to \$1327. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested contact Dept. of Personnel, Anna Mental Health & Developmental Center, Anna, IL. Tel. 633-5161.

B5078C152

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SIU invites applications for the following positions on a large, multiyear archaeological project in southern Illinois. Positions are Administrative/Professional Staff appointments.

Research Associate (PhD in Anthropology) or Researcher (doctoral candidate) to function as project director of a large, complex field operation. Substantial experience in midwestern/southeastern archaeology to include excavating and directing major field projects as well as directing subsequent analysis. Term: 8 months with probable extensions for 3 additional years. Salary: \$1300 to 1600 per month.

Archaeologist MA in Anthropology with substantial field experience in midwestern/southeastern archaeology. One season or high level supervisor. Term: 7 months. Salary: \$1100 to 1150 per month.

Researcher (Osteologist) MA in Anthropology with extensive training and experience in analyzing human skeletal remains. Archaeological field experience preferred. Term: 8 months with possible extension of additional 12 months. Salary: \$400 to 1150 per month.

Researcher (Laboratory Supervisor) BA or MA in Anthropology with prior experience in supervising an archaeological laboratory and basic curatorial techniques. Term: 8 months. Salary: \$900 to 1100 per month.

Researcher (Pottery Technician) BA or MA in Anthropology with prior experience in operating a field flotation operation. Term: 8 months. Salary: \$800 to 1050 per month.

Contact: Brian Butler, Center for Archaeological Investigations, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901 ph. (618) 536-5529.

SIU-C is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

OPENINGS - MEDPREP

The School of Medicine, MEDPREP, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, invites applications for a faculty position at the Assistant Instructor level. A background related to teaching and/or tutoring in math, science, or chemistry to minority and disadvantaged students is desired. Candidates must hold the B.S. degree. There are several positions available. The position will be for summer semester only. These positions are contingent upon the availability of grant funds. Please submit curriculum vitae, letter of application and transcripts by May 10, 1978: Jeff Baker, MEDPREP, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full time and part-time employees. Apply in person Southern 5BQ, 229 S. Illinois Ave.

5218C154

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MARRIAGE, OR, COUPLE counseling. Free. Center for Human Development. Call-549-4411.

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HEWETTE BROKERAGE, 502 S. University. Use our services and save 100's of dollars when you purchase your new car. 549-4008.

4488E153

LANDSCAPING. HIRE AN experienced landscaper (4 years) to help with your designing, planting, pruning, and maintenance. Will also do light tree work and other odd jobs. Call Rich, 549-7791 early mornings, evenings.

5282E152

MOVING - LOCAL and Long distance. Call for free estimate. Special student rates for summer storage. Wornick Moving & Storage. 549-0767.

4029E152

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. Also Youth-Father Relations Facilitated. Bed-wetting, or, Bed-soiling. Center for Human Development - 549-4411.

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POLEBARNs, GARAGES, CARPORTS. Painting. We care enough to do a fine job reason bly. Rich 549-5918.

5206E152

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BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Restores antiques, your furniture can be repaired for much less than replacing it. Located at 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Call 457-4924.

5070E167

WHI MIC CO. CARPET installation and residential glass repair. Professional quality work at reasonable prices. For service call 985-8100, 985-2042 after 6 p.m.

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EXPERT CARPENTRY and Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Well trained, small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured Precision Carpenters, Cobden 693-4088.

5256E160C

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING for cars and privacy. Colors: Gold, silver, grey, and bronze. Sun-Gard of Desoto. 857-2548.

8064E158

HOUSE-SITTING - RESPONSIBLE mature undergraduate music major wants house-sitting job for summer. References available - Carbondale area - call 529-9575 - ask for Paul in Room 115.

5162E152

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424.

B5124E160C

ROTO-TILLING - OER 7 horsepower tiller gets the job done right. Call anytime, 549-6126.

5060E152

WANTED

DUOS AND TRIOS to play in local bar. Call Jan 549-0259 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

B5010F152

NEED SPACE in trailer going to Chicago for medium-size dresser before May 13th. 549-7270.

5058F152

INFORMATION LEADING to the return of a small white poodle with light tan ears and small brown circles around eyes. Was taken from car parked in Student Center parking lot Sunday night. Reward. Phone, 457-7724.

5131F152

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319.

B5123F169C

WANTED WINDOW AIR conditioners and refrigerators: broken or running. Call 549-8243, we can pick up.

4614F157

LOST

DOBERMAN LOST 4-30-78, at Shawnee Jamboree. Male, black and brown. Needs medication or will be. Reward: 584-6304 after 4 p.m. or 664-2011.

5014G152

WILL THE PERSON(S) who took the white poodle from the Student Center parking lot, Sunday night please return. Children's pet. Reward: Malibu Village, Highway 51 South, Trailer 3.

5132G152

LOST: CAT, MALE, tiger striped tabby. White flea collar. In the vicinity of East College and Wall Please call 549-8002.

5177G152

ABOUT THREE WEEKS Ago, dark blue leather jacket in American Tap - \$20 reward! Call Gaby: 529-9662 or 549-2696.

5286G152

GRAY LONGHAIR CAT with calico markings. Recently had kittens, must come home to feed them. 549-6182.

5226G152

BLACK MALE CAT approximately 1 yr. old. Vicinity. Main, University and Monroe. Reward. Please call 549-1403.

5217G152

FOUND

PURE BLACK MALE cat found vicinity of 500 Beverage Block. Possibly four months old. Please call 549-4473.

5140H152

SMALL TAN and black male sheltered with white chest. Gentle. Found on Thompson Pkwy. 457-2535.

5235H152

MALE CAT, BEIGE and white, clear flea collar, found near E. Freeman. Call 549-0852.

5200H152

ENTERTAINMENT

THE GORDONS BLUEGRASS band will entertain at private parties, hog neuterings, etc. 443-2387 or 549-5707.

4229H152

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBSCRIBERS AND STUDENTS. before you leave town for the semester, be sure you come in to the Cavebliss office, Murdale Shopping Center, to sign a disconnect order. Failure to do so will result in a constant billing whether you live there or not, even if there is no TV set attached.

B346J152

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30, 549-1253.

4609J152

TOUCH FOR HEALTH class the weekend (following finals). Intensive class in residence; at farm - your chance to learn acupressure, massage for postural energy balancing. Begins 7 p.m. Friday, May 12 at AEON, 717 S. University. Call 529-2211 for info, registration.

B5022J152

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, SUNDAY May 13th: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 604 E. Snider. Furniture, household items, air conditioner, clothes, fans, etc.

5170K152

3rd ANNUAL YARD sale. Daily specials. May 12, 13th. Some items up to 75% off. Friday and Saturday free A & W hotdogs and rootbeer. Highway 13 East, Southern Illinois Honda.

B5205K152

YARD SALE, 191-3 Evergreen Terrace. May 12, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; May 13, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; May 14, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

5017K152

HUGE MOVING and yard sale. Seven families involved. China, furniture, freezer and refrigerator, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, May 13th and 14th, US 51 south at Grass Woods.

5257K152

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LET THE GREAT Train Robbery take you and your luggage home after finals - for only \$15.00. Making two trips, Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13. Tickets at Plaza Records. For more information, call 549-5467.

5130P150

'CHI-DALE' FINALS WEEK. The Express can get you and all your belongings home for summer. Special run to Chicago and suburbs, Wednesday, May 10; Friday, May 12, Saturday, May 13; 'Plenty, luggage room!!! \$15.00. (Optional home delivery). Call 549-0177.

5154P152



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JOANNE

P.S. Loving you isn't always easy, but if it were, I probably wouldn't.

BON & TRACE, THANKS FOR BEING SUCH WONDERFUL ROOMMATES. LOVE, M.Z.

NBA attendance figures differ slightly from '77

NEW YORK(AP)—Attendance was down around the National Basketball Association this season, but nobody is pushing the panic button—the loss was only an average of 26 spectators per game.

Statistics released by the league showed that a total of 9,874,155 fans had attended the 902 NBA games during the 1977-78 season. That was a drop of 23,866 from the record attendance of 9,898,021 set the previous season.

The Denver Nuggets repeated as league leaders in home attendance, attracting a total of 657,673. That, however, was a rather sizable drop of 45,460 from their mark of 703,133 the previous season.

Completing the top five in home attendance was Philadelphia, 644,456; New York, 626,815; Chicago, 548,844, and Los Angeles, 534,017.

But the most impressive figure belonged to Portland, which ranked seventh in the NBA with total home attendance of 519,306. That represented a complete sellout of all 41 games at Portland Memorial Coliseum, capacity 12,666.

Twelve NBA clubs showed decreases in home attendance, the largest losses being recorded in Cleveland, down 115,484; New Jersey, 85,239; Detroit, 80,410, and Buffalo, 66,941.

The Cleveland Cavaliers had a disappointing season, playing .500 ball most of the way before rallying to make the playoffs. Owners of the Buffalo Braves are considering moving the franchise, the Detroit Pistons have announced a move from downtown Cobo Arena to the suburban Silverdome next season and the New Jersey Nets are marking time in a college gym until the proposed 20,000-seat Meadowlands Arena is built.

Among the 10 teams showing increases at the gate, the biggest belonged to Atlanta, which surprised the experts by winning 41 games and making the playoffs. The Hawks, last in attendance in 1976-77 with 214,775, showed a gain of 88,707 to place 19th this year at 304,482.

AL, NL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	GB	
Detroit	17	6	—	
Boston	18	10	1½	
New York	15	10	3	
Milwaukee	12	13	6	
Cleveland	10	14	7½	
Baltimore	10	15	8	
Toronto	8	18	10½	
West				
Oakland	19	7	—	
California	17	9	2	
Kansas City	15	11	4	
Texas	11	12	6½	
Seattle	11	20	10½	
Minnesota	10	19	10½	
Chicago	7	16	10½	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	GB	
Philadelphia	14	8	—	
Montreal	14	10	1	
Pittsburgh	12	12	3	
Chicago	12	13	3½	
St. Louis	12	14	4	
New York	12	17	5½	
West				
Los Angeles	16	10	—	
Cincinnati	16	12	1	
San Francisco	14	11	1½	
Atlanta	10	16	5½	
Houston	10	15	5½	
San Diego	10	15	5½	

(not including Tuesday's games)

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Golfer hopes to qualify for nationals

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

Whenever the phone rings next week for Saluki golfer Sandy Lemon, you can bet she'll be on the edge of her seat.

That's because Lemon's official notification that she has qualified for the AIAW national golf tournament is expected next week.

The national women's collegiate tournament is scheduled June 14-17 at Green Leaf Country Club in Haines City, Fla., and Lemon is confident she will be there.

"I should make it and qualify as long as the standards stay the same," Lemon said. Last year, an 83 average was good enough to qualify for AIAW nationals.

The sophomore from Covington, Va., warmed up for the national meet by firing a career-tying low of 73 in last week's dual meet against Illinois State at Normal.

"I had four birdies and nothing worse than a bogey," Lemon noted. "I also putted well because I had just 28 putts."

Lemon's performance helped SIU roll to a convincing 350 to 380 dual match victory over Illinois State. Other Saluki scores at Normal were Jo Idoux with 86, Marilyn Hollier with 95, Lori Sackman and Judy Dohrmann with 88s and Penny Porter with 104.

The reigning Illinois women's state champion says her iron game has



Sandy Lemon

been the strong point in recent weeks.

"I'm really hitting my middle and lower irons well," she said. "I've finally gotten my rhythm down."

Lemon considers the national tournament a good place to prove herself among good competition.

"I want to make a good showing both for myself and for the school so that I can prove that they should send me," Lemon said.

The national committee which screens players for the tourney accepts the top women collegiate golfers for the meet. Players play four rounds of medal play with cuts after three rounds.

Even if Lemon doesn't qualify for the national tourney, her schedule will be filled with golf meets this summer. Her schedule starts Sunday when she begins play in the Southern Amateur at New Orleans. The top 10 women golfers from 15 Southern states are selected for the tourney and Lemon qualified through her home state of Virginia.

Last year in the Southern Amateur tourney played in Florida, Lemon qualified for the championship flight, but lost her first two match play rounds.

"The tourney is really good experience for me," she said. "There's fine competition and it's a nice tournament."

Another tourney on Lemon's ledger is the Virginia-Carolina women's tournament where Virginia and West Virginia play South and North Carolina in a match play tourney.

The June tournament selects the top 10 players from each state. Another tourney Lemon wants to compete in is the Virginia women's state amateur scheduled in August, but she said summer school might interfere with her appearance at the meet.

Salukis to be active during break

BASEBALL

Sunday—Doubleheader vs. Missouri at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

May 18-21—Missouri Valley tournament at Omaha.

May 26-28—NCAA regional tournament (site to be announced).

June 2-9—College World Series at Omaha.

TRACK

May 19-20—Missouri Valley meet at Peoria.

May 26-27—Central Collegiate at South Bend, Ind.

June 1-3—NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore.

GOLF

May 15-20—Missouri Valley championships at Peoria.

June 12-16—NCAA championships at Eugene, Ore.

SOFTBALL

Thursday-Saturday—AIAW Midwest Regional at Grand Valley, Mich.

May 25-28—College World Series at Omaha.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

May 19-21—AIAW Midwest Regional at Muncie, Ind.

June 9-12—AIAW singles and doubles championships at Salisbury, Md.

WOMEN'S GOLF

June 14-17—AIAW championships at Gainesville, Fla.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Friday-Saturday—State meet at Champaign.

May 25-28—AIAW championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

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Oklahoma matman signed by Salukis

The Saluki baseball team wasn't the only winner in Oklahoma last weekend.

Saluki wrestling Coach Linn Long has announced the signing of Bill Ameen, a 176-pound Class 4A state champion from Midwest City, Okla.

Ameen posted a 30-0 record en route to the state title just one year after he had placed second at 167 pounds with a 28-2 mark.

Long expects Ameen to fill a spot at 177 pounds where SIU wrestlers were 6-21 last year.

Long said, "The word is that Bill is a hard-nosed, hard-working guy, but I know he's got to be a talented wrestler or he wouldn't have the kind of record he has."

"He's got to be one of the best in Oklahoma this year. About the only thing I can say is I wish I had him last year," Long said.

NBA Playoffs

Sunday's games

Washington 121, Philadelphia 105
(Washington leads series 3-1)
Seattle 121, Denver 111 (Series tied 1-1)

Wednesday's games

Washington at Philadelphia

Denver at Seattle

Friday's games

Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary

Denver at Seattle

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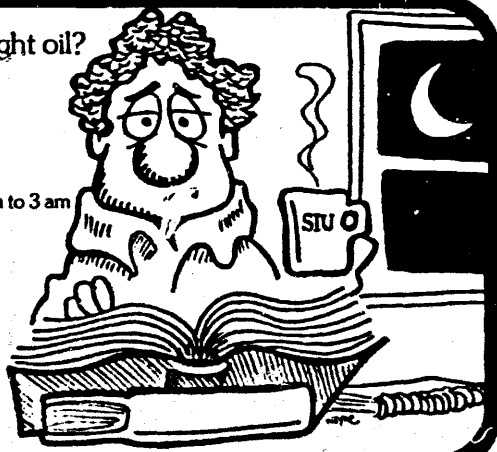
Burning the midnight oil?

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final exam week



It's time to speculate about new Saluki cage coach

This column faces a dilemma in its own right because the Daily Egyptian ceases publication with this issue. That alone is not the problem since Saturday is graduation and I will be finished with final exams, tuition payments and editing stories.

Causing the conflict is the fact that the top story in SIU sports this year will culminate Thursday morning when Athletics Director Gale Sayers will officially name the new Saluki basketball coach. I would like to be able to tell you who that lucky man will be, but that is not possible yet because one of the candidates, Don Dyer, will not be interviewed until Wednesday.

Nineteen-year Saluki assistant George Lubelt was interviewed last week and a local campaign for the likeable Southern Illinois native has been gaining momentum ever since it was announced he was one of the four finalists. Joe Gottfried, a successful five-year head coach at Ashland (Ohio), visited SIU Monday and Sam Miranda, a 13-year assistant at Kansas before leaving coaching last year to enter business, was interviewed Tuesday.

Since Dyer remains a stranger to President Warren Brandt, George Mace, vice president for University relations, and the IAC, the selection of a coach at this time would be pure speculation. So let's speculate.

All political candidates should have campaigns as extensive as the one mounted for Lubelt. Bumper stickers proclaiming "I like U-2-4" are quite visible and Sayers has received numerous letters from fans requesting that the veteran assistant coach be promoted to the head of the class. The question is, however, what effect will all the sentiment have on the final decision. There is a simple answer. None.

If Lubelt gets the job, it will be strictly because of his credentials and his ability. That is the way he wants it and that is the way it should be. This is Sayers' first chance to distinguish himself with regards to coaching personnel since taking over the AD reins in the summer of 1976. You can rest assured that he will hire "his man."

The 35-year-old Lubelt should have no problem in SIU ranks with those of Glenn "Abe" Martin, Donald Boydston and Bill Brown. He has ably assisted three head coaches and he has been more involved in recruiting than his critics give him credit for. The one thing that might work against him is that he was passed over for the head coaching job once before in 1970 when Lambert made the move from Hardin-Simmons to SIU.

The 47-year-old Miranda has been out of coaching for one year, but he has not forgotten basketball strategy. He appeared before the IAC Tuesday afternoon and he won the respect of Jean Paratore, IAC member and coordinator of intramural sports.

"Miranda impressed us with his knowledge of basketball," Paratore said. "He knows the game and he has the experience of coaching at a big-time school (Kansas) in a prestigious conference (Big Eight)."

The Collinsville native has said on more than one occasion that he would return to coaching only in a unique situation. SIU is unique for Miranda because of his familiarity with the area and his experience working with Sayers when the Saluki



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandernack
Sports Editor

athletics director was an assistant AD at his alma mater.

Miranda would need no introduction to the prep scene in Illinois. During his stay at Kansas, he attracted such players as Dave Robisch, Tom Kivier, Roger Morningstar and Roger Bohmstedt to the Lawrence campus. His recruiting efforts in the St. Louis area also produced Jo Jo White and Rick Suttle.

Gottfried is no longer "the unknown candidate from Ashland College." At least not to those in the decision-making positions. The 35-year-old mentor impressed everyone with his sincerity and his concern for public relations. Paratore said Gottfried appeared "very well organized."

Lloyd Haims, another member of the IAC, detected another quality. "He appeared to me to be very concerned about the academic responsibilities of his players," Haims said. "He seems to be one who keeps up with his players after their playing careers."

Some think Gottfried's reputation as a small college coach will still work against him. But a coach has to start somewhere, and the Crestline, Ohio, native has won a consistent Division III mentor. Ashland has advanced to the post-season playoffs the last three seasons and the Eagles were ranked fifth in the country this year.

Monday's visit to SIU was the first for Gottfried, but he has some unique ties to the Salukis. Rod Spivory, his assistant at Ashland who would come to SIU if Gottfried got the job, played high school basketball at Phoenix City, Ala., and knows ex-Saluki Joe C. Merriweather. Also Spivory's high school coach is the same man who tutored Gary Wilson and Joe Chitt at Columbus (Ga.) Carver High School.

Very little can be said about Dyer except that his record is noteworthy. In 15 years as head coach at Henderson State in Arkadelphia, Ark., the 50-year-old Dyer has compiled a 316-123 mark. However, Dyer resigned as head coach at the conclusion of the 1977-78 season. If he does not land the SIU job, he will remain at Henderson State as a professor.

Dyer has not yet had an opportunity to express his views, but many people are leery of the fact that he has been an NAIA coach for 15 seasons and has not advanced to the major college level. That point could be a negative one for the native of Clarendon, Ark.

So who's the favorite? I am not known as a prognosticator, but I did pick the Portland Trail Blazers to go all the way in the NBA last season right after they beat the Bulls in the playoffs. Using that background, I'll give it another shot.

The first thing I must do is admit my ignorance on Dyer's chances. He might come in Wednesday and overwhelm everyone and get the job. If only we had one more issue of the newspaper. Strictly because of

that lack of knowledge, I will have to eliminate Dyer for purposes of this column. But I hope you have a good interview, Don.

The choice is not an easy one. Paratore admitted that much.

"Whoever we choose would be an excellent candidate," she said. "I have felt that each person is very different and has different qualities to offer. I don't think we went wrong (bringing in relative unknowns)."

Lubelt undoubtedly knows the program far better than the other candidates. He has paid his dues as

an assistant and there is no reason why he should not be a successful head coach. But his vast experience with the program could also be his downfall in this situation. Again, this is Sayers' first major coaching choice and he may want to wipe the slate clean and bring in a whole new staff.

Miranda has proven himself as a recruiter in Illinois, a basketball state with an abundance of talent that has been virtually ignored by SIU. He also knows Sayers and is aware of Sayers' desires for a strong overall program at SIU. Both points are definite pluses for the man who is currently an executive for a travel agency in Lawrence, Kan.

Still, Miranda did not actively seek the SIU position. He applied after Sayers asked him to put his name in the ring. He is happy being a businessman, and there is no real guarantee he would take the job if it were offered.

Gottfried has 12 players returning at Ashland next year and he thinks

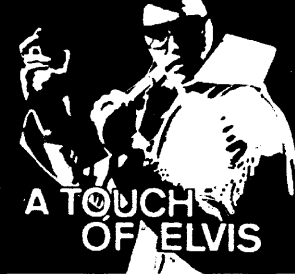
the Eagles have a chance to win a national title. He says he is not looking for "last any Division I job, but the SIU situation is one he has been waiting for. It is an opportunity to move into the upper echelon of college basketball.

He is young, capable and ready for an advancement. He would have to prove himself as a recruiter on the major college level, but small college coaches have made that transition successfully in the past.

My guess (it is not an endorsement) is that Sayers will elect to give the reins to an outsider. Miranda has proven ability. Gottfried is ready for a promotion. Neither of the two really needs this job, but it must be remembered that Gottfried applied without being asked.

The hunch here (and it is just a hunch) is that Joe Gottfried will be named the new basketball coach in a press conference Thursday morning. I felt safer with my bet on the Blazers.

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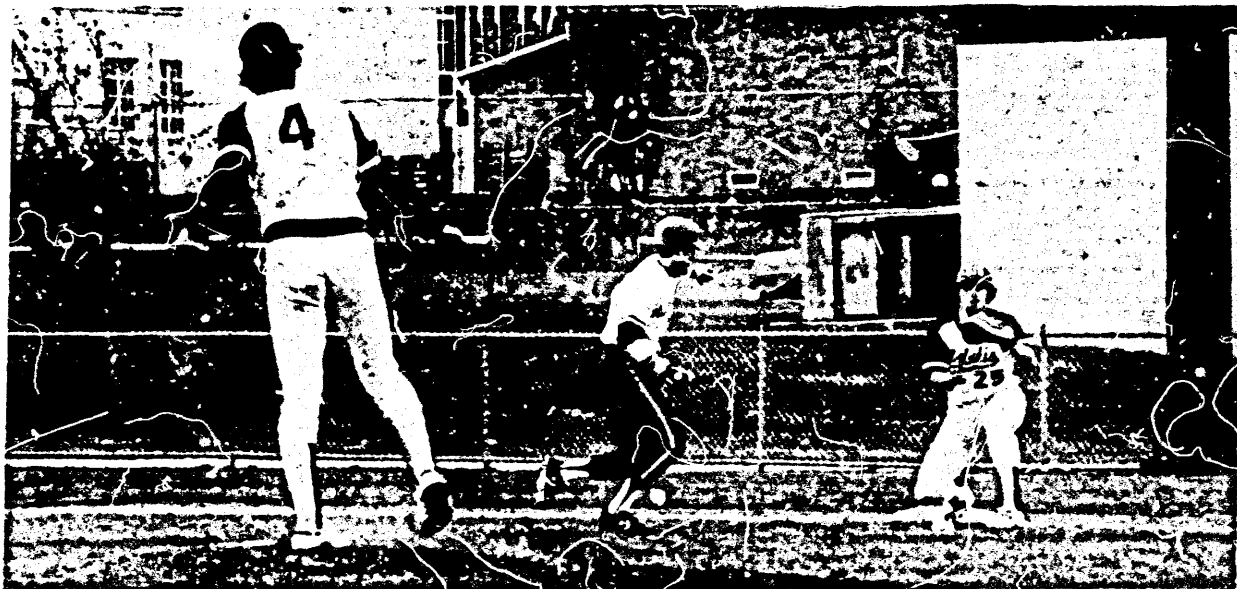
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Have to keep you close

Saluki ace righthanded pitcher Rick Keeton (4) attempted to pick off a Bradley baserunner in a recent game at Peoria. Awaiting the

throw is Saluki Chuck Cully (25). Keeton's record is 7-3. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Barrett believes golfers can stay with Shockers

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

The off team has been trying to peak of late so that its strongest performance of the year would coincide with the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) tournament and the question will be answered next week. Nine Valley schools will begin competition in Peoria at the Newman Golf Club May 15 with 36 holes before playing 18-hole rounds May 19 and 20 to close out the meet.

Wichita State's Shockers return as defending Valley champions. The Shockers chances for a repeat title appear strong as Wichita players boast the top four averages in the Valley. Shocker Don Lee has a 73 average and teammates Rod Nuckolls, Matt Seitz and Bob Pancratz have all averaged 74.

In last year's meet at Wichita, the Shockers shot a four-man score of 1,135, an average of 71, to win by 60 strokes over runner-up Tulsa.

Indiana State and SIU tied for third with 1,201 totals. Saluki Jim Brown, who has graduated, finished sixth individually and qualified for the NCAA meet. He shot

a 244 score for three rounds, but missed the cutoff of 224 and didn't play the final 18 holes.

Saluki averages going into the Valley are Walt Siemaglus with a 78 average, Jay Venable has a 79 average and Rick Jarrett, Butch Poshard and Jeff Linn have 81 averages.

If one plays the numbers' game, SIU has little chance to stay with the Shockers. Coach Jim Barrett doesn't buy that simplistic theory.

"Nobody is that much better in the Valley," Barrett said. "With some good, steady, golf we can stay with Wichita, but there's nobody else there who has the material to stay with them."

Barrett figures the Salukis will have to average at least 75 per man, a 1,200 final score, to stay with the Shockers, who he says, have to be considered the favorite.

"But, I'll be very disappointed if we don't at least place second, but based on the season's averages we'd place ahead of only Creighton," he said.

After Wichita, Barrett considers New Mexico State, Tulsa and Bradley next best. Tulsa and Bradley both

finished ahead of the Salukis at this year's Drake Invitational.

Siemaglus and Venable, the two seniors on the team, received exemptions from qualifying from the Valley meet, but the others qualified through a 36-hole tourney at Rend Lake.

"Rick (Jarrett) really played good golf up there," Barrett noted. "He shot a 72 in the rain and had three, three-putt greens. He's been ready to break loose all year, so maybe he's set to go."

At last year's meet, Siemaglus shot 301 and Venable 304, the only returnees who played last season. Jim Reburn, a sophomore on the team shot 304 last year, but missed qualifying at Rend Lake last week.

"We went up there with the idea that the people who scored lowest would be the ones to go to the Valley," Barrett said.

The Valley champion receives an automatic spot in the NCAA meet, scheduled June 12-16 at Eugene, Ore., plus the top six individuals not on the qualifying squad.

Athletics teams have provided numerous highlights

The last two years I have spent working with the paper have given me valuable experience and left me with many Saluki sports memories.

I tip my hat to the coaches, athletes and sports information staff who have made the experience a worthwhile one. I also thank my fellow sportswriters, especially Bud Vandernick, who have helped me realize you can have fun at the same time you are doing work.

Several Saluki sports events have highlighted my stay in Carbondale.

FOOTBALL

The top highlight in football during the past two years was a 54-0 Saluki win over state rival Northern Illinois in SIU's 1977 Homecoming game played in a pouring rain.

Andre Herrera, who is trying to succeed in pro football with the Kansas City Chiefs, led the rout with six touchdowns and 319 yards rushing. The Bronx, N.Y. native set an NCAA record in the contest with 214 yards rushing in one quarter to break Mercury Morris' mark of 185 yards set in 1968.

The 54-0 Saluki rout avenged a 1975 loss (52-12) at DeKalb. The Huskies atoned for the 1976 defeat with a 28-0 win last year at their Homecoming.

Other football highlights are the 17-14 Saluki comeback victory over West Texas State which provided the impetus for a 7-4 record. Last year, SIU's 24-20 win over Temple stood out as the lone highlight in a 3-6 season.

BASEBALL

The Salukis' third place finish at the 1977 College World Series was the No. 1 finish among SIU teams in national



Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

competition last year. SIU defeated Temple, Arizona State and Cal State-Los Angeles and lost to South Carolina and eventual champion Arizona State.

I'll never forget Jim Reeves' two-run homer sailing over the fence at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha which clinched a 9-7 victory over Cal State-LA. Reeves' blow capped a five-run Saluki rally which helped to overcome 6-0 and 7-4 Cal State-LA leads.

TRACK AND FIELD

Coach Lew Hartzog is never at a loss for words and usually he has much to talk about. It's hard to see Hartzog's crew because they compete mostly on the road, but the Saluki trackmen did defeat the Illinois track team 98 to 65 last year at McAndrew Stadium when Mike Kee won two events.

Kee placed fourth in the 100-meter dash and pole vaulter Gary Hunter finished in a fifth-place tie at the NCAA track and field championships held at Champaign. Hartzog had expected a better finish, but SIU's 34th place tie with 5 1/2 points, but SIU's tracksters still compete well.

Seeing the nation's best collegiate track and field athletes perform was a thrill I'll never forget. It always brought home what a high caliber of competition an

American collegiate championship is. Watching the baseball World Series and the NCAA meet rank as the top highlights in my coverage of Saluki sports.

BASKETBALL

College basketball best captures the spirit and heart of intercollegiate athletics. There just isn't much talent or coaching strategy separating the best teams and coaches from the good ones.

The recent success for such obscure teams as North Carolina-Charlotte and Cal State-Fullerton in the NCAA national tournament is an indication that parity has been achieved in college basketball. Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams and Co., led the Salukis to the school's first NCAA berth ever last year.

Highlights of last year included routs of New Mexico State (93-64) and West Texas State (76-58) in key home games before the Salukis clinched a Valley title tie with New Mexico State with an 80-61 win over Drake at the Arena.

Glenn funneled in 35 points and Wilson scored the game-winning basket in an SIU 81-77 win over Arizona at Omaha in SIU's first-ever NCAA game before Wake Forest eliminated the Salukis 88-81.

The title of the game "I wish I had been there" has to go to Wichita State's 91-90 double-overtime victory over the Salukis in Wichita. Glenn's career-high 40 points weren't even enough to stave off the loss.

Glenn also receives the Sports Forum award for finest person I met during my coverage of SIU athletics. Glenn is simply a personable, likeable, guy. Pat Matrezi, a field hockey-soccer player, receives the women's award.

With no seniors on this year's team, most prophets predicted "wait until next year" for the Saluki basketball crystal ball. But surprisingly, the Salukis molded a 17-10 record and lost a coach in the process.

Topping the highlights was a 79-76 Saluki win over No. 4 nationally ranked Indiana State. A capacity crowd of 10,014 watched as a balanced Saluki squad upset the Sycamores, who featured All-America player Larry Bird.

Despite losing their final game at the Arena in a 62-56 loss to Creighton, the Salukis showed they had heart. Playing without Wilson, who has sustained an ankle injury, the Salukis gave the capacity crowd their money's worth shooting 55 percent while playing as well as one could expect under the circumstances.

And as a final footnote, I wish colleague George Csolak, otherwise known as the Mad Serbian, the best of luck this summer and next fall as sports editor. I hope that he too will profit from the valuable learning experience that working for a daily paper can provide. And to the readers of Sports Forum—have a profitable and enjoyable summer.



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Miles of track eliminated in train cutback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 8,100 miles of track and several routes would be eliminated from the Amtrak rail passenger system under a cutback proposed by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

The proposed rail network would provide daily service to 100 major metropolitan areas, including the nation's 30 largest cities.

Adams said the reduced system would "serve the American traveling public well by providing daily service on all routes and substantially lowering the annual cost of maintaining Amtrak with federal subsidies."

Congress, concerned about federal subsidies to Amtrak exceeding \$500 million a year, had asked the Transportation Department to draw up a comprehensive service plan.

The department's report consisted of five basic options, ranging from an expensive expanded service to a bare-bones cutback. Adams, in his recommendation, took a middle-of-the-road approach. Before a final plan is adopted, it must be discussed in Congress and at nationwide public hearings.

The recommended system is 18,900 miles, compared with Amtrak's present network of 27,000 miles.

The proposal provides daily coast-to-coast service on a northerly routing via Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul; a central routing via Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque; and a southerly routing via New Orleans and Houston.

The plan adds four new routes: La Jure, Colo., to Denver; Barstow, Calif., to Oakland, Calif.; Chicago to Portland, Ore., and the Southern

Crescent from Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans.

The Southern Crescent now is operated by the Southern Railway, which has filed a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue the train because it is losing \$500,000 a month.

The plan also increases from tri-weekly to daily train service from Los Angeles to Atlanta via New Orleans.

Present trains that would be eliminated under the new plan include the Floridian, between Chicago and Florida; the Inter-American, between Chicago and Mexico; the Shenandoah, between Washington and Cincinnati; the Hilltopper, between Washington and the Tri-State Station at the West Virginia-Ohio-Kentucky border; and one of two routes between Chicago and Seattle.

The proposal also combines the

San Francisco Zephyr, between Chicago and San Francisco, with the Southwest Limited, between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Under the plan, there would be no Amtrak service in Maine, Arkansas, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

"The present Amtrak system is far too costly for the service which it offers," Adams said in a statement. "Projections show that if we continue the present system it is by 1994 we will be providing subsidies to Amtrak of around \$1 billion a year for operations alone."

During the first full year of operation in fiscal year 1980, the recommended system would require a subsidy of \$547 million, he said. In contrast, operation of the existing system would require a fiscal year 1980 operating subsidy of \$665 million, Adams said.



The payoff

It won't be as much as he started with some months ago but Chuck Long, senior in accounting (hand on chin), contemplates some return on

his investment as he waits with other students to sell his books at the Univerist Book Store. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

BAC cut, SGAC increased

Activity allocations made final

By Michelle Ransford
Staff Writer

On February 27 the Fee Allocation Board began what would become an eight-week task, sifting through over 150 student organizations in an effort to decide who should get how much of the projected \$180,000 in student activity fee money for 1978-79.

The allocations were approved last week at the final Student Senate meeting of the year and were signed Monday by Student President Dennis Adamczyk.

Kevin Wright, Fee Allocation Board chairman, said the task began with hearings on large organizations such as student government, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), and Black Affairs Council (BAC). Subcommittees then looked into the needs of the small, special interest groups.

The final deliberations took 35 hours.

What the 15-member FAB came up with is a budget for fiscal 1978-79 that Wright called "the best we could do with the money we had to work with."

Wright, who is also a senator from the west side, said the FAB made student government set the example for the rest of the groups in budget cuts. Student government had \$11,700 cut from this year's budget.

A comparison of the dollar amount between the two years is somewhat misleading. This year's allocation was \$25,500 compared to \$27,000 allocated for next year. However, a 14,000 carryover was added to this school year's budget and has been spent.

Wright said \$3,300 was cut in salaries paid to student government workers by cutting out two secretarial positions, and not paying executive assistants in the summer. The 11 paid positions in student government will take \$17,935 from the budget.

The Student Organization Activity Fund (SOAF) received a \$7,500 cut

from last year's figures. The total SOAF budget is \$3,630 for 78-79.

SOAF is controlled by the Student Senate's Finance Committee and is used to fund special requests of groups throughout the school year.

Wright said this has put the senate in the role of a banker and detracts from more important business. He said it has also been a good way for groups whose requests were denied by FAB to get the money anyway.

"It was the thinking of FAB this year that less money should go into SOAF," Wright said. "FAB should be the body all groups should come to for funding. If they fail to submit a budget they will not be funded."

Wright said money was put into SOAF to handle emergencies and to take care of groups who receive recognition after the FAB process.

SGAC is one of the few groups to receive an increase in funding. Wright said that because SGAC was the major programming board for students, FAB thought it was necessary to keep funding at least at current levels.

It was also decided that SGAC would pay the costs of the copyright fee for all other groups. The estimated cost of that fee is \$1,500.

SGAC, which has 10 committees, will receive \$88,100, up from \$74,318 this year. The 11 paid positions within SGAC have been made grant-in-aid jobs as opposed to hourly-

wage jobs. Total salaries for the 10 committee chairmen and the SGAC chairman are \$12,000.

By using the grant-in-aid method, raises in the minimum wage will not affect the costs of paying student workers. This year, in mid-year, \$2,000 had to be allocated to the four organizations which pay student workers because of the increase in the minimum wages.

The two other organizations which pay student workers, BAC and WDB, radio were allocated \$3,220 and \$3,000 respectively for wages. The coordinator of BAC and the general manager of WDB, are equivalent positions according to FAB and each will receive \$1,000. The figure includes summer pay.

WDB received \$13,600 for 78-79, a \$700 reduction from last year.

BAC received \$17,985 for next year, a \$4,923 reduction from last year.


Funding for BAC drew criticism from Adamczyk. He said BAC is a special interest group and has been consistently overfunded in the past. Wright said BAC was a council with 30-member organizations and one of the major programming body for blacks on campus.

Councils were handled differently this year than in the past. In the past each member of the council was funded separately.

Activities

Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m.
Student Center Illinois River Room.
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.
Social Service Workers meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi

River Room.
SGAC Films Committee: "Meat in St. Louis", 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Adm. \$1.00.
Hillel Beginning Hebrew (Conversation), 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel Basic Judaism, 9 p.m., 715 S. University.



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NATIONAL
Hot Dog Buns
2 - Reg. Pack. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL
Hot Dog Buns
2 - Reg. Pack. **99¢**

National's Dairy Foods
NATIONAL'S
Homogenized
2% Milk
Gallon **\$1.39**

National's Dawn Dew F
PREMIUM QUALITY
Cantaloupe
MEDIUM
SIZE **59¢**
JUMBO
SIZE **89¢**

National's Dawn Dew F
BURBURY VALENCIA
Oranges
18 ~ **51¢**
10 ~ **51¢**
6 ~ **51¢**
5 ~ **51¢**

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10 ~ **51¢**
6 ~ **51¢**
5 ~ **51¢**

Graded Choice Beef!

Offers Good Thru Next Tuesday ★ ★

SUPER SPECIAL
MAYROSE BACON
12-oz. Pkg.
\$1.29
WAS \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
GRAND CHOICE
BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
1 lb.
98¢
WAS \$1.10
CENTER CUT 1 lb. \$1.10

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FULLY COOKED
SELECT
SHANK
PORTION
HAM
1 lb.
79¢
BUTT PORTION 1 lb. \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
FARM FRESH
Whole Fryer Breast
or Leg and Thighs
1 lb.
98¢
WAS \$1.10

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECTED
PORK
CHOPS
1 lb.
\$1.39
COUNTRY STYLE 1 lb. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
GRAND CHOICE
FLAT CUT
ROUND STEAK
1 lb.
\$1.89
CENTER CUT 1 lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FARM FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
1 lb.
55¢
CUT-UP 1 lb. \$1.00

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
GRAND CHOICE
FLAT CUT
CUBE STEAKS
1 lb.
\$1.89
COUNTRY STYLE 1 lb. \$1.99

Fresh Produce!

DRISCOLL'S
SUPER BERRY
DRISCOLL'S DELICIOUS
STRAWBERRIES
QUART BOX
89¢
PINT BOX 49¢

DAWN-DEW FRESH
Salad
Fixin's
5-oz. Jar
59¢
WAS \$1.00

Beans 1 lb. **59¢**
Wash 1 lb. **39¢**
Melon 1 lb. **19¢**

0¢ OFF
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

COOL REFRESHING FLAVORS
Sunkist Lemons 11 Pkts. **69¢**
Sunkist Apples 11 Pkts. **89¢**
California Iceberg Lettuce 11 Pkts. **79¢**
Broccoli Spears 11 Pkts. **69¢**
Easy to Prepare Fresh Onions 11 Pkts. **49¢**
Sunkist Apples 11 Pkts. **99¢**

National's Frozen Foods

Totino's Pizza
PEPPERONI, CARAMEL BACON
SAUSAGE OR HAM/PEPPERONI
13-oz. Size
99¢
WAS \$1.29

Green Giant
1 lb. Can
69¢
WAS \$1.00

Folgers Coffee
1 lb. Can
\$2.99
WAS \$3.99

Soft 'N' Pretty
4-oz. Jar
45¢
WAS \$1.00

SWEET PICKLES 10-oz. Jar **79¢**
CATALINA DRESSING 2 8-oz. Bks. **99¢**
VEGETABLE OIL 32-oz. Can **\$1.69**
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 10-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SPAGHETTI DINNER 2 8-oz. Pkts. **89¢**
TOMATO CATSUP 32-oz. Can **79¢**
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 10-oz. Can **\$1.19**

NATIONAL'S Apple Sauce 10-oz. Can **31¢**
FRESH BREAD 16-oz. Loaf **29¢**
POPCORN 1 1/2-qt. Can **1¢**
POTATO CHIPS 10-oz. Can **89¢**
SHORTENING 1 1/2-qt. Can **1¢**
VEGETABLE OIL 32-oz. Can **99¢**

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Green Cabbage

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

Worth 15¢
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

Worth 25¢
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

Worth 20¢
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

GRAVY BOAT
3.00 off
When You Purchase
1 Pint of More Fresh
Cabbage

USA GOVT GRADUATED CHOICE
FREEZER BEEF
1 lb. **89¢**
1 lb. **\$1.05**
1 lb. **\$1.15**
1 lb. **\$1.25**

Put Ready Sea Foods
1 lb. **\$1.10**
1 lb. **\$1.70**
1 lb. **\$1.00**
1 lb. **\$1.00**

National Stores
With An
**IN-STORE
BAKERY**

Mother's
Day
Cakes
AVAILABLE
THROUGH
SUNDAY
ONLY

Mother's Day
**BAKE
SHOP
SPECIALS**

**Yellow Dough
Heart
Cakes** **\$2.49**

**DOUGH OF YOUR CHOICE
Quarter
Sheet
Cakes** **\$3.99**

National Coupon

Worth 25¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE OR MORE
8 or 10 Inch Pie
(YOUR CHOICE)

Redeemable at National Stores May 15-18,
1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.
***** SAVE 25¢ *****

NAT

WAS \$1.99

**Fruit Crumb
Stollens**

each

\$1.29

SAVE
30¢

national

★ EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES
ON MEATS TODAY

★ ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRANDED
CHOICE BEEF!

★ "DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

★ RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING"
SERVICE!

★ SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES
(SEE MANAGER)

★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR
YOUR MONEY BACK!

★ U.S.D.A. 7000 STAMPS GLASSLY
ACCEPTED

★ MORE VARIETY...BIG
SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!

★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY
ORDERS!

National Stores
With A
**DELI
Department**

This Week's
**SUPER
SPECIALS**

**CRISP 'N' TASTY...GOLDEN FRIED
5-Piece Chicken Dinner** **\$2.19**

PLUS SERVING OF POTATOES & AID OR SLAW

**HOT AND COOKED TO PERFECTION! DELICIOUS
Barbecued Spareibs** **\$3.59**

**HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED
Half Chicken Dinner** **\$1.89**

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

**BAVARIAN SLICED
Old Fashioned Loaf** **\$2.29**

**GERMAN
Sliced Cooked Salmon** **\$2.49**

Sandwich Special **\$2.99**

ROAST BEEF, CORN BEEF OR PASTRAMI
WITH POTATOES

**YELLOW ANCHER OF
Pineapple Cheese Sliced** **\$2.39**

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 30¢

Save 27¢

Save 40¢

Save 40¢

Coupon

Listerine

Antiseptic

14-oz. Bottle

89¢

***** 89¢ *****

Coupon

Alka Seltzer

Pain Tablets

24-oz. Box

\$1.18

***** 89¢ *****

Coupon

Flex Balsam

Cough Syrup

14-oz. Bottle

\$1.69

***** 89¢ *****

National Coupon

Johnson's

Toddler Diapers

12-oz. Box

\$1.89

***** 89¢ *****

SUPER SPECIAL
Glaxo
FOR CHILDREN
Contact Jr.
80-oz. Box
\$2.48

SUPER SPECIAL
DRISTAN
Deodorant
DRISTAN Tablets
24-oz. Bottle
\$1.28

SUPER SPECIAL
Oak
**Pedestal
Tables** Each
\$9.88

SUPER SPECIAL
Sensodyne
Sensodyne
Toothpaste
4-oz. Tube
\$1.58

SUPER SPECIAL
One-A-Day
Vitamin
80-oz. Bottle
\$3.49

National Coupon
Color Reprint
Special
FROM ANY
COLOR REPRINTER
15¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Abstract
Paints
100-oz. Box
68¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Playtex
**Hand Saver
Gloves** Each
88¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Neutrogena
Facial Powder
2.7-oz. Can
\$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL
Profil
**Liquid
Shampoo**
11-oz. Bottle
\$1.28

SUPER SPECIAL
Secret Roll-On
Anti-Perspirant
2.4-oz. Bottle
\$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
Business Speed
Stick
2.4-oz. Box
\$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
Flex
**Anti-Dandruff
Shampoo**
12-oz. Bottle
\$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
Playtex
Beauty
Shampoo
10-oz. Bottle
\$1.78

SUPER SPECIAL
Profil
**Liquid
Shampoo**
11-oz. Bottle
\$1.28

SUPER SPECIAL
Raid
Ant & Roach Killer
11-oz. Aerosol Can
\$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
10 Quart
Plastic Cooler
Each
\$10.99

SUPER SPECIAL
Gleem
**Tooth
Paste** 5-oz. Tube
68¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Playtex
Beauty
Shampoo
10-oz. Bottle
\$1.78

SUPER SPECIAL
Profil
**Liquid
Shampoo**
11-oz. Bottle
\$1.28

Gannett announces large media merger

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The Gannett Co., owner of 77 daily newspapers, plans to take part in a merger that would create one of the largest communications conglomerates in the nation.

Plans for a \$370 million merger were announced Monday by Gannett and Combined Communications Corp., which owns the Cincinnati Enquirer and Oakland Tribune and several radio and television stations.

In a joint announcement, the companies said the boards of both firms held special meetings Sunday and approved in principle the merger under which Combined Communications would become a Gannett subsidiary.

The deal, involving an exchange of stock, is subject to approval by the shareholders of both companies, certain tax rulings, and approval of state and federal communications commissions.

The transaction would increase to 9 1/2 million the number of daily papers owned by Gannett, owner of more newspapers than any other group in the country. Gannett ranks fourth in circulation behind the Newhouse, Knight-Ridder and Chicago Tribune groups.

Gannett declined to immediately elaborate on the effects of the merger. A company spokesman said securities and Exchange Commission regulations limit what can be said about a proposed merger.

The agreement provides for the exchange of one and two-tenths shares of Gannett common stock for each share of Combined. After the merger carries out a planned

three-for-two stock split on May 31, the exchange would be the equivalent of eight-tenths of a share of Gannett stock for each share of Combined.

Gannett said the deal would be a \$370 million transaction based on Friday's closing market prices when Gannett sold for \$42.50 a share and Combined for \$41.

Gannett, with a revenue of \$658 million and net earnings of \$88.4 million in 1977, also owns newspaper interests, the Louis Harris and Associates research firm, and a television and radio station as well as 18 weekly or semi-weekly newspapers.

Combined, which had a net income of \$39.6 million on \$228 million in revenue last year, operates in 11 states. In addition to the two newspapers, it has seven television stations, 13 radio stations, and outdoor advertising facilities.

Combined, the joint announcement said, will place three directors on the board of the merged company, including John J. Louis Jr., chairman of Combined; Karl Eller, president and chief executive of Combined; and one yet to be decided.

Allen H. Newbath, president and chief executive of Gannett who along with Chairman Paul Miller made the announcement, said Eller will join the office of the chief executive, which Newbath said will be established when the merger is completed.

Eller, Newbath said, will continue as president and chief executive of the Combined Communications subsidiary and will be directly in charge of operations.

Book: Hooky cost President honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter was replaced as valedictorian of his class of 1941 at Plains High School and lost a college scholarship because he was caught playing hooky, according to his first cousin Hugh.

The future president had the grades to justify the honor, Hugh Carter says in a new book about the Carter family. "But in just one mad moment he made the wrong decision," his cousin said, and joined classmates on an April Fools' Day trek to a movie.

The book also cites "family gossip" that President Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, felt Rosalynn Carter was not good enough to marry into the family.

Hugh Carter Jr., the author's son and a special assistant to the president for administration, said he didn't know whether the president's family was upset about the book. He said he had not heard of any reaction from Rosalynn Carter, although she has a copy of the book, and did not know whether the president has read the book.

The book makes clear that Hugh retains some lingering bitterness over the "extreme disappointment" he felt when his cousin, then governor of Georgia, failed to appoint him to the U.S. Senate to replace the late Sen. Richard B. Russell.

Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator and self-described "worm king of America," titled his book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot" from the two men's nicknames when they were children in Plains.

Hugh was Beedie, a name he got from a nurse who would croon, "Beddy Bye, Beedie Bye." Jimmy was "Hot," a contraction of his father's



Jimmy Carter

description of him as a "hotshot."

Hugh said his cousin also lost a scholarship to Georgia Southwestern College in Americus because of the 1941 hooky incident.

President Carter did not mention the incident in his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" But in "Dasher," a biography by James Wooten, Carter confirmed that he played hooky.

Residents scurry to clean up coast

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP)—A sudden change of winds in the treacherous North Sea washed thick black blobs of heavy fuel oil from a wrecked Greek tanker across the sandy, white beaches of England's most popular coastal resort.

Local residents scurried to clean up the patches of oil that had smeared up to 20 feet across the beaches. Tug boats sprayed chemicals up and down the coastline to disperse the oil, while bulldozers scooped up the bigger globs.

"We survived the Germans and we've survived the floods and

storms, so I don't think a bit of oil will worry us," said George Scott, president of Yarmouth's holiday association.

But local fisherman Peter Coull, 31, called the spill "a major disaster."

"This is a leading cod fishing spot in the country as well as a leading pleasure spot for bathers. I cannot see how the oil can be cleaned up quickly."

Some 294,000 gallons of oil leaked from the Greek tanker Eleni V when it was cut in two Saturday after colliding with the French ore carrier Roseline six miles off the foggy

coast. No crew member was hurt.

British authorities had hoped to avoid polluted beaches by dispatching eight ships to spray detergents on the oil slick, but the wind shifted and washed the oil ashore between the villages of Corton and Hopton-on-Sea. Local authorities, however, said they didn't believe the pollution threat was serious.

The spill came less than two months after the Amoco Cadiz, a U.S.-owned and Liberian registered supertanker, ran aground and leaked 64.7 million gallons of oil in the northwest coast of France, the world's worst oil spill.

Bank executive pleads guilty to unlawful church donations

SUMNERVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Members of the Sumnerville Bible Baptist Church are in a dilemma. Someone gave the church \$60,000 over a five-year period. The problem? The money may have been embezzled.

The donations were made by Kenneth Snyder, 48, a former bank executive who pleaded guilty last week to embezzling \$400,000 from two financial institutions in nearby Cascoport.

Federal authorities say Snyder's embezzlements date back to at least 1969. He is now undergoing psychiatric testing to determine whether he must serve a five-year sentence imposed upon him.

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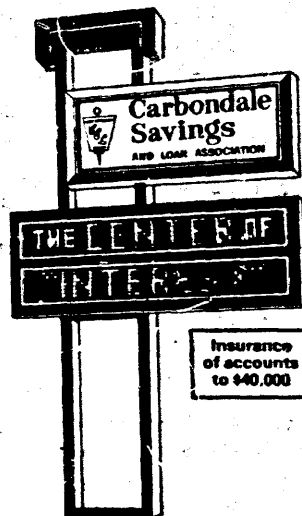
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Registration: June 7-8

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Other Saving Plans		
7 3/4 %	Per Annum	6 yr. cert. \$5,000 Min.
7 1/2 %	Per Annum	4 yr. cert. \$5,000 Min.
7 %	Per Annum	4 yr. cert. \$7,000 Min.
6 1/2 %	Per Annum	1 yr. cert. \$1,000 Min.

Ask about our new 90 day to 1-year cert. that pays - 5 1/4 % per annum.

You may withdraw any or all of the principal before the term expires and still earn at the regular passbook rate on the amount withdrawn less 90 days interest.

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